U. S. SEIZES **MORE LINERS**

Austro-Hungarian Charge Demands Passports on Orders From Vienna.

WAR DECLARATION EXPECTED

LBy Associated Press Leaves Wire.]

Seine Austrian Idners. New York, April 9 .- The Austrian steamships Martha Washington and Himalays, self-detained in port here, the Russians. were today seized by the customs

BULLETIN. Get One at Newport News. Newport News, Va., April 9 .- The Austrian steamer Budapest, tied up here since shortly after the outbreak of the European war was seized about 12:30 today.

BULLETIN. Selve Another at Boston.

Boston, April 9.-The Austrian States. The Erny is the only Austrian refugee ship at this point.

BULLETIN. One at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 9 .- The col-Austrian steamer Franconia.

BULLETIN, New Orleans, April 9 .- Three Austrian steamers, the Clara, Anna and Teresa, were taken in charge by federal authorities this afternoon.

Washington, D. C., April 9,-Aus-Germany, has severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

Baron Erich Zweidinek, charge d'affaires of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, called ut the state department today and asked for passports for himself and the ambassy

Almost at the same time a dispatch was received from American Minister monarchy had broken off diplomatic relations with the United States in Vienna yesterday. It is presumed done by handing passports to American Charge Grew.

Penfield Airendy Out. American Ambassador Penfield who left Vienna Saturday probably did not know of the government's action. By pre-arrangement Spain will take over the diplomatic and consular interests of the United States in

Austria-Hungary, All Austrian consular agents will depart from the Up to the time Charge Zweidinek asked for his passports no similar ac-

tion had been taken by Bulgaria and Turkey, Germany's two other allies nd their representatives here disaimed having any knowledge of the intentions of their governments. It is expected here they will follow by breaking diplomatic relations. Expect War Declaration. Austria's break with the United

States undoubtedly is the prelude to days will elapse before Germany's chief ally enters a state of war with Germany's newest enemy will be de-Quite aside from this, Austria has

subscribed even if bnly academically that, it is considered that it would be impossible to have abroad in the United States on a friendly status the diplomatic and consular agents of Germany's ally.

Anti-American propaganda ducted by Austrian agents, under German direction, has been no less offensive and scarcely less effective than the German propaganda itself. Armed Clash Improbable.

is possible, that there may not be warlike operations between the should force it.

forces of the two governments unless Germany, carrying further her domination of the Vienna government Charge Grew at Vienna also wil

turn over to Spain, British and Japanose interests, which this country has previously looked after by the United that up to that time Austria had not States were ordered turned over to taken action. the Swiss minister.

Astria-Hungary has asked Sweden

take over the interests of the United States in Austria. All Austrian consular officers as well as diplomats the latter city, the only route except will be withdrawn from the United via Vienna has just been cut. Blates. t Austria's action is attributed ed-

The safe arrival of Ambassador as

War Situation

France have been very active during he last few days and the British are id to have made a foray 50 miles behind the German lines yesterday. Many airplanes on both sides are said to have been brought down. Considering the results they have achieved, in fighting, bombing and observations, the British airmen count the cost in the loss of airplanes a small

Infantry actions on the French ront Sunday were on a small scale. London reports that in, a naval enounter off Zeebrugge, two German torpedo boat destroyeng were tor-pedoed. One sank and the other was badly damaged.

The Russians have landed troops on the coast of Asia Minor, 180 miles west of Trebizond, on the Black sea. Ten Turkish sailing vessels with valuable cargoes were captured by

BRAZIL AWAITING SHIP LOSS REPORT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Rio Janeiro, April 8. - Up to o'clock this evening the foreign ofsteamer Erny, war-bound here, was fice was without information from the hid "shall sit during the sessions or seized today by port officials after Paris legation in regard to the sinkannouncement from Washington that ing of the Parana. The German min-Austrian-Hungary had broken off ister had a 50-minute conference with diplomatic relations with the United President Braz and Foreign Minister Laura Muller. The newspaper A Noite mays that the conference caused no change in the attitude of

The Estado of Sao Paulo demands that Brazil range itself on the side day took physical possession of the United States "for the defense of neutral peoples who are temperamentally opposed to action because they understood nothing of their des-

Demonstrations Continue. tinued thruout the day but there as an opponent of the plan. was no disorder. It is understood

An indication that Germany may deny that the Parans was the victim papers here, and attributed to German diplomatic officials. According to these statements the Parana probably struck a French or English

the newspapers continue to demand energetic action, a breach of diplomatic relations at the least It is reported in political circles that President Braz intends to issue an urgent call for a special session

ASK CONGRESS FIX FARM PRICES AND WAGE

of congress.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., April 9.—An appeal for farm products and farm labor was urged today by experts attendwas urged today by experts attend- plan has been worked out. It is gen-ing the agricultural conference called bally agreed that excess profits, inference would issue such an appeal; would call on bankers to loan money however, still is problematical. to farmers to buy seed at low rates and would urge farmers to increase their production is every way pos-

Presidents and deans of agricultu rai colleges were present in large

Wisconsin papers for farm labor at \$50 to \$60 a month and added that unless this nation railles to the present emergency it will be forced to compulsory tiliage of the soil next

Wisconsin committee for national des fense, said the United States during the next four or five weeks thould put in enough crops to meet the needs of this country. France and England.

Bulgaria and Turkey have not give en any indication of their probable attitude and officials express considmany's submarine stand. Austrig's 000,000, of which \$3,000,000,000 would severance of relations would cut off all communication with Sofia and Constantinople as the Greek cable to

Mrs. Penfield at Zurich, Switzerfand, that the dust monarchy did not wish with three members of the Embussy a break when the United States several stations with Germany.

I CONGRESS WAR COUNCIL, PLAN

House and Senate Resolution Provides for Committee of Twelve to Aid Wilson.

(By desociated Press Leased Wirt.) Washington, April 8 .- A joint resoution for a congressional "joint comgittee on the conduct of the war" was introduced simultaneously today by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts and Representative Madden of Illinois.

both republicans. The committee would be composed of six members of the senate, includng four democrats and two republians, six from the house, evenly diided between republicans and demoerats.

To Confor With President.

The resolution provides that the ommittee shall be known as the joint ommittee on the conduct of the war. recesses of congress, shall make a medial duty of the problem arising out of the war, shall confer and advise with the president of the United live departments and shall report to congress from time to time in its wn discretion or when requested to to so by either branch of congress. The committee would be clothed ith the widest powers of investiga-

nath Chairman Dent, of the house mili ident Wilson today on selective con-

War Budget Up Thur by Secretary McAdoo and Represents- the United States into war with Great

The measure will carry a \$3,000, 20, 1918. Consideration of plans for said in part: ralsing additional funds by taxation country will come later. The most

ure thru the house will be considtee . Wednesday.

ed. Some members of the committee

The question of raising money by exation still is being considered from many angles and no concrete omes and certain luxuries will be heavily taxed. What willabout increasing the inheritance tax, dispute.

To Rush Wer Hills. Early action on the administration war legislative program was fore

authorize issuance of bonds for bil- crush the disorder. tions of dollars and for raising a big In refutation of charges that this seriously threaten their passage. committee were preparing to intro-

of the war department explain its trated. plan for raising an army, The house also is expected to agree promptly to in 1836. His father was a textile enciency bill giving the president an years following his graduation from carrying \$270,000,000, which was

sk 500,000,000 asked for army and of representatives. from Vienna was received yesterday havy purposes within year, will be having been sent Saturday and said relied by tuxation, and the balance it is proposed that most revenue he received 38 votes, including the should come from increased taxes on solid support of the Massachusetts incomes, inheritances and excess delegation: President Wilson urged tente nations, and \$2,000,000,000 each instance Mr. Olney declined. would cover the balance of the war. His public utterances always com-uxpenses not met by taxation. All of manded thoughtful attention and atthe two billion might not be needed within the year, according to advance

ostimates.

TO BE FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

MODERATE, VARIABLE WINDS BE-COMING SOUTHERLY, FORECAST. The weather forecast for Chicago

warmer tonight; Tuesday fair and considerably warmer: moderate variable winds be

> coming southera. m.; sunset 6 - 2 4 P. moonrise, 9:11

o'clock today: minimum, 24:

mean, 36 normal for the day, 48; deliciency stace January 1, 249. Temperature for 24 hours preceding 12 o'clock Sunday: Maximum, 40; minimum, 29; mean, 25; normal for the day, 45; deficiency since January 1,

"Zimmie"

RICHARD OLNEY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) ney, secretary of state under President Grover Cleveland, died at his

home here last night. Richard Olney served successively as attorney-general and secretary of meeting for the purpose of consultstate during the administration of ing the government authorities wheth-President Cleveland and altho at the jer such a move is under consideration head of the state department for the short period of one year and nine months only, he won reputation as a tary committee, conferred with Pres. statesman of commanding ability and force. His greatest triumph was his Patriotic demonstrations were con- scription. Mr. Dent has been classed successful insistence upon arbitration of the boundary disputs between Great Britain and Wenezuela.

day in the house was reached today of the Monroe doctrine might plunge rive Rainey of Illinois, ranking dem- Britain, President Cleveland and Sec.

"Great Britain both admits for conducting the war for this there is a controversy and that arhisilles' loan in order that they may be desired, its practical effect is comobtain much needed food and muni- pletely nullified by her insistence that of the controversy; that as a condition of arbitrating her right;to a part of the disputed territory, the remain-The question of the tenure of the what principle—except her feebleness bonds has not been definitely decid- as a nation—is Venezuela to be denied the right of having the claim refer 50-year bonds, but thing that heard and passed upon by an impartt would be best to pay them off at ini tribunal? It is so, because I will it to be, seems to be the only justification Great Britain offers."

England Recedes Altho Lord Sallabury at first refused to submit to the American demand, upon further representations he receded from his attitude and agreed to the arbitration of the entire

ecome familiar to the American publie thru his action in the great Chicago railroad strike and subsequent the bar, 80 of them being strewn riots, when as attorney-general he about, it was reported. Patrol boats upheld the right and duty of the picked up or destroyed all but two government to employ troops to of them.

On the house side, democratic sylvania in the case of a railroad members of the ways and means trainmen's strike on the Reading railroad, only five months after, the end Bt. Louis could not have missed this duce either today or tomorrow the of the Chicago strike, upheld the mine by more than 20 feet. resolution for a bond issue and the right of labor to organize and urged military committee representatives that all labor troubles should be arbi-

Mr. Olney was born in Oxford, Mass. manufacturer and banker. In the The senate was expected to begin Diney won high distinction in his on matters of probate, trust and corbassed by the house at the last see- poration law. His sole appearance in public office before going to Washington was in 1875, when he served About \$1,750/000,000, or one-half the one term in the Massachusetts house

When, in 1204, he permitted the presentation of his name at the democratic national convention as a candi-

tracted widespread comment. Long after his retirement from his company atively brief career in public office Mr. Olney's counsels were sugerly sought by members of the democratic

TWENTY-ONE COAL FIRMS HELD FOR PRICE FIXING

My Associated Press Lessed Wire.; New York, April 9.—An indictmen naming 21 corporations and 18 individuals charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in fixing prices of coal, was handed down today by the federal grand jury.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL RANK IS ABOLISHED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., April 9.—The rank of brigadier-general in the regular army of the United States is abolished by a provision of the army Temperature appropriation bill taken up today by for 24 hours the senate. All general officers afpraceding 12 ficers after its enactment would have no less rank than that of major-

U. S. CLOSES SALOONS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Rock Island, Ill., April 9 .- Conster nation was caused among saloonkeepers here and at East Moline today when it was reported that all bars were to be closed at noon under feder ' orders for the duration of the war. The toffices of city officials were besieged with delegations of persons engaged in the liquor business. There is a federal statute that provides for the suppression of liquor traffic within five miles of a government arsenal in a time of nationa crisis. The report persists that in time the saloons here will be closed and the local liquor dealers' association has become so alarmed over the situation that it has called

NAB NEUTRAL GREW DROPPING MINES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

marine blockade of Great Britain and chance for protest against the conmessage sent thu Ambassador Bayard ney, the American liner St. Louis ar- Aid society of Kansan. American passenger boat to be armed and travel thru the danger sone since Germany's declaration of Jan-

uary 31. the normal nith of German submarines returning to their the distance "S. O. S." calls of ships in distress came to the wireless operabout seventy-five miles ahead. Soon another call for help showed that another steamer had met wife Louis arrived off the bar of Marsey before dawn. There was no pilot at North American Union. hand and the liner was compelled to steam outside the bar; where it was known a German submarine had been working the night before. During this time a neutral steamer which had been in the harbor for about two weeks had attempted to go to sea. I was caught dropping mines inside

The St. Louis crossed the bar and 10 o'clock in the morning. About an hour later the British steamer Kelvinhead crossed the bar, struck one of the lost mines and sank. The

It was reported around the Liver pool docks that the vessel caught strewing mines was Swedish.

pay roll for the over time

checks for engineers, trainmen and consideration today of the army bill profession and became an authority switchmen of the Aurora division of from January 1 to the time of the eight-hour ruling were made out today. The wages became due when the railroad managers, the day before the Adamson eight-hour law was up held granted the demands of the labor unions. The time-keeping force and have just completed the work. The amounts that the men will receive vary greatly. The lowest that any man will receive will be 11 cents. The highest will be 2127. These checks will be included in the be invested in way bonds of the en- of the federal reserve board, but in day, April 13. The writing of the checks will starf tomorrow.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Pooris, IR., April 2.—Dan Pinney, negro, expted in Springfield, III., for murder of

HITS BIG AUTO

Six Persons, Two Women and Two Girls, Have Miraculous **Escape From Death.**

AUTO HUBLED DOWN TRACK

Six persons, including two women touring car, had miraculous escapes; from death yesterday afternoon when the machine was struck by an Aurora bound funeral train on the Warrenville crossing of the A., E. & C. railroad. The train was running at A speed of 40 miles an hour. The big AURORA MIDDLES OFF automobile was pushed \$6 feet down

All Are Injured. Those in the machine: Edward Dibley, Chicago, general nanager of the L. Wolf Manufacture ing company; badly cut and bruised,

Mrs. C.C. Todd, Chicago; right arm C. C. Todd, Chicago; cut and bruised about the body. Miss Jeanette Todd, 18 years old, both knees wrenched.

Virginia Todd, 11 years old; cut and bruised . Barbara Todd,

bruised. Auto Did Not Overturn Dibley was driving the automobile The machine skidded along the racks until the car stopped and did not turn over. The injured were taken to the summer home of L

Wolff near Wheaton. NORTH AMERICAN UNION MERGER HEARING CALLED

New York, April 9.-Runing safely to attend a meeting in Chicago this evening which is to be tight to give

George Johnson, Francis Wade, George Aischuler and Mrs. Julia Hellmuth of the three, Aurora lodges vil attend the Chicago, meeting this Saing.

Attorney-General Edward Brundage got an injunction Saturday night from Judge Foell of Chicago resents Insurance Superintendent Rufus bridges committee of the supervisors. Potts of Illinois, who charges that as a result of the killing there yesthere is a conspiracy by some agents terday of Mrs. Emina Coutes of Eigin who were to get \$228,000 for completing the merger and he claims that \$100,000 has been paid to the agents. and its submarine infested waters in Mr. Potts also claims that there is a clique of agents who have planned to get rich thru agents' commissions ator. A ship had been torpedoed as a result of mergering fraternal insurance societies. The North American Union entered

Aurora a few years ago after purchasing the Stars of Equity of Freepor the St. Louis had traveled. The St. while later a third told of the de-jand a short time ago the North Amer the St. Louis had traveled. The St. Ladies of Honor. Henry Dillenburg of Aurora is a state officer of the

PAY TAXES AT GENEVA

Treasurer E. F. Goodell at the Genevs court house. next Monday. Beginning May 1. there will be an added penalty of

July 1,73 per cent. PLANS BIG BELGIAN AID

per cent, June 1, 2 per cent, and on

Sterling of South Dakola introduced a resisted and he is going back to the bill today to appropriate \$25,000,000 army tomorrow to face possible trial for the relief of Belgians made de- for his act. He will be allowed to was ordered watched by Chief pendent by the war, to be disbursed return without guard, according to Police McCarty and when the two by the American relief commission.

CONGRAVE MARRIAGE DECISION AWAITED BATAVIA COUPLE

marriage of Mrs. Edna Farringion Congrave, who was married at 16 aged II is expected tomorrow from Master in Chancery Charles Morrison of the United States district court

In attacking the marriage of the Aurors couple, Edward Congrave of was not mentally sound at the time of his marriage and that the marriage ing a week's vacation in Dekall. was the result of a conspiracy angincered by the young wife's parents

was a guest posterday at the home of Mrs. Lydis Wood in Youth LaSally street. Mr. and Mrs. Fleyd Lee are moving heir me home in laPayette street

TO TEUTONIC ALLIES

this morning. A considerable amount of mail annually left Aurora for Germany

mail annually left Aurors for Germany and citizens of Aurors will be entirely cut off from the communication with friends or relatives in Germany.

The order includes every branch of the mail service, including money orders and parcel post. It is effective at once. Any mail that is mailed in Aurora for Germany or any mail that sips thru from Germany fo this office will be sent to the fieed letter office at Chicago. Postal ordered need letter office at Chicago. Postal or-ders issued in Germany after April 5 will not be caubed.

The order not only stops all communication with Germany but with Luxem burg and the allies of the central power and two young girls, riding in a big Turkey, Austria and Bulgaria, as all their mail went thru Germany ...

Pestmaster Stoll asks that people their own good observe the order as the department's order is absolute and it will only be a waste of stamps to attempt to

Aurora are members of the Illipois naval relitia, 456 strong, which went east yes-terday to join their battischips "some-Mr. and Mrs. John McGarry of Jackson place, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Unger of Cedar

street, parents of the youths; Mrs. Thomas Lamb, Miss Lucila Lamb and Frank Lamb were among Aurorana in Chicago to bid them good-bye.

The Aurora party witnessed the parade of the Illinois naval militia as it marc

PICKPOCKETS WORKING **AURORA DEPOT CROWDS**

carried the youths away to war.

Mawr avenue, Chicago, complained to the police last night that his purse, until he was part way to Chicago, He templated merget of the North have been the victim of pickpocksts. on the outward or homeward jour- American union and the Fraternal who have been working at the Burlington and A., E. & C. railroad eta-

TO DEMAND SUBWAY

road tracks near South Elgin is to when a train struck her automobile County Superintendent of Highways George Lamb said today that officials of the St. Paul railroad will meet the supervisors tomorrow at terday of German birth and na the death crosisng. Four persons were killed at this crossing last year. An Elgin newspaper told today that ficials of the St. Paul railroad had said that the crossing was not a

for one of Uncle Sam's spidiers who when the recruit "backslid." Dicks had overstayed his furlough in Aurora. The youth, who is classed as a ent job for four years and that comorrow, at the office of County deserter, appeared at the recruiting employer could not get the corn and office this morning and asked that outs in if he left him now. He said he be furnished transportation to re- that he might enlist later in the man If you pay your taxes before next turn to his regiment. The techni- son. Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, you cally a deserter he will be sent back to the army and as he has only been cently emphasized that it is just as There will be a penalty of 19 cents missing two weeks it is expected that important to recruit farm as arms lot and 35 cents a tract beginning he will be welcomed back without and havy workers. serious punishment.

The man had been serving his first erm in the army with the First company of coast artillery at Fort Warren. Mass. The army life palled on him and when he left on a furlough n March he neglected to return. But Corp. A. J. Polsin, under whose authority the man placed himself. He had been working at Montgomery.

Elwyn L. Carlisle and Theodora M cears to the late Luther Congrave, Blair, both of Batavia, slipped quietly away from Batavia this morning and were married in Aurora by the Rov. Vaughan of the Galena Boulevard M. E. church. Both are 22 years

The bride is a sister of Mrs. John Rome, O., thru his attorney, Frank Care of Pennsylvania avenue, Autora.

The Twin Siz club will meet with

Miss Mary Barton, 181 Fox street

Against McCourt Tobin and George Palpas Being Investigated.

TOBIN "DOESN'T REMEMBER'

nvestigating charges that two Aurors men have made utthrances against the United States and President Wilson. Both cases were rehave been at work here for poveral

days, by the local police. McCourt Tobin, 42 years old, is now being held a prisoner in the Aurora jail. He was arrested at the corner of Main street and Broadway after he had assailed President Wil sons and played "that Germany would wipe out the United States and the rest of the world." . He was intext-

cated, he says. The other man is George Palpas. Roumanian, who this morning had a Florian Sallagyi, charging assault and battery. Sallagyi, when sarve with the warrant, admitted beating Palpan but said he did it b Palpas was "running down the United States government.". The samuli and battery hearing is set for tonight and in the meantime Palpas in under

Attacks President Wilson "Let President Wilson and the milat the time of his arrest. "I hope Patrick J. McDonough, 1675 Bryn that the German army comes over hare and wipes them all out.

containing 346 in money and a note containing 346 in money and a note for \$15, was stolen from his pocket borer, teld in polics court this more while he was boarding a Chicago car ing that he did not remember making with President Wilson. tence of 41 days in the county to ice Magistrate Barlow. This sentence will know you in

> you." Justice Barlow anid Sallagy | and Palpan were standing at a bar in a North Broadway miles according to Sallagyi and his friends when Palpas began a tirade agai the government. Sallagyi turned Palpas and knocked him down. Palpan got up Sallagyi buseked him down again. When Palpas appeared at police headquarters for the t

rant his face was badly disfigured. **ARMY LOSES REGRUIT** FOR WORK ON FARM

ality, but the recruit changed his mind and went back to the farm this

morning. Bernhard Dicker, a farm hand ployed near St. Charles, presented terday and evinced a desire to entist. He said that he was born in Berlin and produced his naturalisation pers in support of his contention. P cal examination and was prepared

The government bulletins have re-

Two couples were taken out of the other. The names of the four taken from the police records, are John Black, Anna Kielu, Earl Page ton and May Nelson. All four

the Alfred Miller Feed as taken back to Wheaton, where

BRITISH BREAK GERMAN LINES

Marshal Halg's Armies Advance on West Front Ten Miles Wide in Spring Drive.

ST. QUENTIN IS THREATENED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, April 9, 1:35 p. m. — The British early this morning attacked the German lines on a wide front from a point south of Arras to the south of Lens, thus opening what is believed here to be a general spring offensive. The move has been looked forward to esgerly for some days. The offensive of the British flying sorps in the latter part of last week, the attack on Zeebrugge Saturday night and the activity of the French in Belgium, as shown in yesterday's official communication from Paris, were considered a prelude to important military operations.

The British commander, General Haig, whose reports are always modest, says the German line has been penetrated everywhere and that satisfactory progress was made in the direction of Cambrai and St. Quen-tin, two important positions in connection with the new German line. The extension of the attack northward to Lens doubtless was intended to give the British more elbow room for their operations from Arras to the point of juncture with the French around St. Quentin.

Big British Advance. London, April 9, 1:45 p. m.-British troops today penetrated the German lines all along a wide front from Arras to Lens, the war office an-

rection of Cambrai the British have atormed the villages of Hermics and Boursies, and penetrated Havrincourt

In the direction of St. Quentin the British took Fresnoy le Petit and adwanced their line southeast of Lo Verguier. No estimate of the number of Germans captured can yet be given, the statement says, but the number is considerable.

Battle Ten Miles Long. The fighting line from Lens to Ar ras is approximately ten miles in length and lies directly north of the field of the retreat , which the Germans have been conducting for the past several weeks.

The fact that the line has been penetrated by the British all along this wide front indicates that the movement there is a general offensive. That it is proving a successful drive is indicated by the statement that " satisfactory progress" is being made "at all points."

An entire new phase of operations n the western front is opened up in line. The field of attack represents sharp sallent was driven into the Beukenberg of Dortmund answers the of the year. In the Lens region, into which British are driving is a rich coal field

which the Germans have been exploiting since their occupation of this territory early in the war. Air Filled With Planes. The opening of the new offensive

had been foreshadowed in the intense nerial activity of the past two or three days in which hundreds of airplanes have been engaged on both aldes. This work, as the British statements have indicated, has given General Haig's staff photographic reproductions of the German positions for long distances behind the fighting

Further south the British have continued their progress in the field of the German retreat, the advance re- British aims in the dismemberment ported at Hermies and Baursies being of Germany and Austria-Hungary. particularly important. Boursles is We were thus compelled to resume directly on the road from Bahaume unrestricted submarine warfare in to Cambrai, about eight miles from the latter place. Hermies lies just to the south of Boursias.

In their drive toward St. Quentin the capture of Fresnoy de Petit puts losing the fruits of victory." the British within two and one-half lles of St. Quentin.

French Artillery Active. Paris, April 9,- Between the S.m. me and the Aisne patrol encounters ger than German exports to America, occurred during the night," says to- says: "After the war America will day's war office announcement. Not- not want to cut off her German cuswithstanding the bad weather there tomer. It would harm us grievously was active artitlery fighting in sev- if America were to refuse to us later eral sectors.

attack on our positions in front of make our stocks last much longer, Courcy was repulsed by our fire. Bouth of this point two German detachments were repulsed after a lively engagement with granades."

REV. DAVID D. VAUGHAN RAPS AT "INTOLERANCE"

D. W. Griffith's photoplay, Intolerance,' is coming to town," said the Rev. D. D. Vaughan yesterday, in "The public, however, ought to know the purpose behind the play. It is an awkward attempt on the part of goods. hose sympathetic with the liquor interests to sneer at the prohibition movement that is sweeping the country and the world, and to discount honest and sincere organized charity. Mr. Griffith's suggestion that intolerance is bud is right, but he is hardly the man to make it. He has staged only two great produc-tions. His first one, "The Birth of n Nation," is calculated to create race hatred, the bitterest kind of inwe must not be intolerant. His play is a queer mixture with no plot, but it has some historic value. It is likely in one place or another to offend both Catholic and Protestant groups. It has been used to bolster up saloon sentiment in towns where there have been anti-saloon cam-

Anatralia Cheers America. 1By Associated Freis Leased Were.] London, April 9.—A Melbourne die itch to Reuters says that America's seclaration of war was received with enthusiasm in the Australian capital. The orchestras in all theaters played

Leader of New Russian Regime and His Wife and Daughter



PROF MILYUKOFF & FAMILY.

Prof. Paul Malukoff, leader of the new Bussian government, and his family. It was professor Milukoff, as a member of the duma, who brought the revolution and the overthrow of the old corrupt ministry.

OF WAR WITH U.S.

This Is the Opinion of Leading Germans Interned on Break With America.

ce This Country Sure of Resumption of Trade Relations After End \ of Conflict.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, via London, April 9 .-Three questions in regard to America's entrance into the war have been | fer at this season. put to leading German manufacturers by the Rheinische Westfalische Gazette of Essen, an important industrial organ. The paper asks: First, whether unrestricted submarine war- the fand and body yesterday after been selected and some of them have cause? And I make answer: God's fare has been bought too dearly at noons at 4 o'clock when a motor-the price of war with America; secsequences; third, is it possible to threw him to the pavement. He was

Beukenberg says: "Our early reluctance to use our submarine was due to the most far reaching deference to America, with whom we were on friendly terms, and, above all, enjoyed important commercial relations. America never attempted to help us in our distress, her military resources, but with a view to avoid difficulties in rebuilding our foreign trade after the war.

Compelled to Use U-Bonts. "President Wilson's biased judgnent of the German peace proposals showed that America does not want German victory and prefers to aid order to force a Nictorious conclusion to the war. Considerations of the future developments of our trade must wait while dange 'exists of our

In regard to the second question Dr. Beukenberg, after pointing out in detail that American exports to Ger- of the flower gardens and the bird many were two and a half times biglarge loan to help us over our dif-"Northwest of Rheims a German fouttles. We would then have to altho eventually able to return to a Indigestion. One package sound basis."

increase in America's financial strength, Dr. Beukenberg says in answer to the third question: Germany Needs Cotton.

":Germany cannot become wholly independent. In the case of cotton, for instance, under the most favorable circumstances it would take decades to meet our needs from our colonies or Asia Minor. To a certain making announcements for the week extent we can be independent if we "It is a stupendous production. I have live sparingly and use all our availseen it," continued Mr. Vaughan, able substitutes, but a large part of German imports are raw materials which are exported as manufactured

"Thus increases in the difficulties would hit us badly. This, however,

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Americans do not grow cotton for BIG BONUSES GIVEN nothing and they will welcome their

old customer back again." Dr. Hasslacher, of the Chemische Steet Works of Dulaburg, answering the questions, laid stress on the de claration that nothing must interfere vith ruthless submarine warfare.

News in Brief

Special-Chicken and duck dinner laily, Manhattan Cafe.

Parmers to Ald City Market .- Farm rs who were at the city market in captors. North River street last Saturday promised Marketmaster Fauth that FINE SIGNAL CORPS The fact that the season for homegrown vegetables has not arrived is keeping many of the farmes away. the marketmaster says. Butter, eggs. potatoes and chickens are about the only justicles the farmers have to of-

Motorcyclist Hurt.-George Rokas if years old, had his right arm fractured and was badly bruised about taken to St. Charles hospital. It was

waltzers, Eagle dange Wednesday April 11. Eagle hall, Main an Broadway.

To Resume Paving Soon-Work of paying Farnsworth avenue, from the Burlington railroad right of way to New York street, will be started caused by England's starvation within the next few days by the blockade. Our yielding to America's board of highway commissioners. The demands was not caused by fear of work will be done under the supervision of the commissioners. After the parasworth avenue paving is completed the commissioners will start work in Douglas avenue.

> Will Give Free Prizes-To best valfaers, Eagle dance Wednesday, Eagle hall, Main and Brondway.

May Open City Park Sunday. Division Superintendent Curtis of the Aurora, Elgin & Chleago railroad announced that if the weather is mild next Sunday special car service will be put on the Fifth street car line for the season's opening of Phillips part. Park Custodian Moses has already announced that the park will be opened Sunday for the inspection

Absolutely Removes

After calling attention to the huse proves it. 25cat all druggists.

(By Associated Press Leared Wiee.) Amsterdam, via London, April' 9., stantial bonuses.

he frontler correspondent of the Telegraf suggests that the recklessness shown by German submarines is due to the big financial rewards offered by the German government. The men who man the submarines get 10 per cent higher pay than those service and receive in addition sub-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

New York, April 9 .- Perhaps the Tibest auxiliary signal corps possessed by any army has been given to the United States by the American Telephone & Telegraph company. About 500 engineers already have heen sworn into army service. The cause is now and has ever been 'hu- OVER 500,000 PEOPLE ARE NOW company will be paid by the latter.

BREADY WAT ACK ON "MILITARISM"

First'M. E. Church Pastor Also Raps Pacifists in Easter Sunday Morning Sermon.

thinks America Hes Ideals Higher Than War-No Nation Is Worth Dying for, He Says.

"You will agree with me that this s a strange Easter in the history of for humanity. Can Easter be a day The theory that the intrenched brong of hope in the world as it is? Yes, of the world is waiting to be made verily, for though out of war comes exalted virtue is the philosophy of death; out of death comes resurrec- ease and of cowardice.

"The world's cowardice about death s due to superstition, not knowledge. Sound below 16 vibrations is no heard. Death is only life passing beow our sensatory perceptions. Lord Lytton expressed the thought when

And ever near us, the unseen The dear immortal spirits tread For all the boundless universe Is life-there are no dead."

"A resurrected world for us in not dead people coming to life, but our new ability to discern beyond the bounds of our former limitations. The resurrection of the world cannot be achieved until there is a larger spiritual - perception.

Heaven for the Warrior. "What is the perception of the old the warrior. The man dying in bathas projected itself into our times. America has experienced resurrec-SUBMARINE CREWS higher than the fight; brotherhood, equality, human rights, spiritual fel-

"The war is a war against war. It the fight ideal with its own weapons. ng their last stand-the old feudalism, the old autocracy, the old tyranny, the old pagan ideals of humanity. Militarism Not Exclusively German. "Nonsense that militarism is exclusively German. It is abourd. Peter of Glasgow I heard an English army officer shout to 500 men: 'If there's a man here that is not a Britisher, kill him. The world some day must PHONE CO. GIFT be British. Nor is America free of fight idealists. But this crucifizion. 10,000,000 men under arms in Europe

> its paganism itself as the very cause of God. Truth stands today with sword drawn above the field of battle. Then who is on the side of truth? Which is God's and sacrifice will come a dethronement of injustice, ignorance, hate, despot-

will, please God, purge the world of

of any other branch of the national Fifty per cent of the value of a captured ship is distributed among her

Mrs. Jacob Eder of Main street is spend-

ing the week at Milwaukee.

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No Nation Worth Bring Per.
"No nation under the un as an or-ganised government is worth fighting went to His crucifizion wilingly. All

the dying of a God. "Beyond the crucifizion but three days was the empty tomb—beyond the marvelous resurrection.

"Vice, brutishness and oppression the world. This is a momentous hour must be thrust thru with the sword.

"John said: 'I saw a new heaven and a new earth for the old heaven and the old earth were passed away." If there be wrong in the world, it is high time that a crusade be raised against it made up of men of every race who are not afraid to die, if necssary, for humanity and for truth."

A Bad Back Made Good

ed by kidney disorder, which means that the kidneys are not working properly. Polsonous matter and urio acid accumulate within the body in great abundance, over-working the sick kidneys, hence the congestion of blood causes backache in the same manner as a similar congestion in the human race? Answer: Valhalla for head causes headache, Ydu become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish, irritable, have spots appearing before tle went directly to the feasting hall the eyes, bags under the lids, and of the Gods. The ideal of the fight lack of ambition to do things.

The latest and most effective means America has experienced resurrec-tion to a degree. We have ideals water between meals and take a single Anuric tablet before each meal Simply ask your favorite, druggist

for Anurio (double strength) if you becomes evident that we must fight aren't feeling up to the standard. If you have lumbago, rheumatism, dropsy, begin immediately this treatment The relics of the old order are mak- with Anuric. Most scientists and my their last stand—the old feudal- medical men believe that because of an over-abundance of urle acid in the system, uratio salts are deposited in the tissues and cause rheumatism and gout. The physicians and specialists at

Dr. Pierce's Institution in Buffalo, the Great in his last testament willed N. Y., have thoroughly tested Anuric the world to Russia. In the Gorbals and have been with one accord successful in eradicating and throwing off from the system the uric acid which accumulates and poisons. Patients having once used Anuric at this institution have repeatedly sent back Such a demand has been created

that Doctor Pierce decided to put Antry, in a ready-to-use form. It will be their own fault if those suffering The Great war, from aric acid troubles do not take The great war is daily revealing advantage of this wonderful remedy.

—Advertisement.

It is not so significant under what agreed that the vast majority of hu-flag we fight. Out of all the struggle man ills were caused by accumulated waste in the Lower intesting. Nature waste in the Lower intestine; that his our precent way of living Nature could not remove all this waste without assistance, no matter how regular we might be; and that the poison from this waste circulated through the blood pulled us away down below par and was responsible for many diseases of a serious nature.

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cause of their recommendation and those of its users, been steadily growing in favor.

Recently however, the startling news which has been covering this country that great surgeons and specialists have been operating on the Lower Intestine for the most chronic and serious diseases has caused Americans to become thoroughly awake to the importance of keeping, this Lower Intestine free from all poisonous waste matter, and over 500,000 are now using Internal Baths. If you try the "J. B. L. Cascade" you will find yourself always bright, confident and capable—the poisonous waste makes us billous, blue, dull and nervous. Internal Baths are Nature's own cure for Constipation—just warm water properly applied. Drugs force Nature—the "J. B. L. Cascade" gently assists her.

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ment of fustion mercy, followship and FIND EASTER DINNER

ganised government is worth fighting in some Aurora home yesterday for and dying for as a mere exclusive entity seeking the extension of our as had been planned. The police is wealth, boundary and influence—found the ham, the cheese, the hutbut humanity is worth fighting for but humanity is worth fighting for, ter and the rest of the groceries and living for, and dying for. Christ lying in the ditch at the corner of York street and Broadway the Roman empire was not worth that early Sunday morning and they are sacrifice, but humanity was worth still at police headquarters un-the dying of a God. claimed. Besides a whole ham, a pound of cheese and a pound of butter the police found a can of asparaworld's dying will come the world's gus, a box of crackers, a dozen oranges, two pounds of prunes; package of taploca, one pound of sugar and one pound of lard. The poics believe that "hubby" imbibed too freely after shopping and then went

> Miss Rebecca Barnat is entertaining Miss Ruby May of Ottawa at her home.

groceries in the street.

home forgetting that he had left the

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NEW GRAVEL PITS

The Burlington raffrond track elemer from the west end, one mile west of Rathbons avenue, to North avenue, it was announced last night by offciale. A force of 350 laborers will be put to work between now and May 1.

New gravel pits are to be opened at Montgomery. A steam shovel has already been ordered stationed there to lift the dirt from the pits into the trains. Three train and engine crews will be put on to/handle the gravel trains.

The fill will be started this side of Montgomery and fron that point the gravel trains will be operated over the elevation as fast as it is completed. It is planned to dump 130 carloads of gravel a day. To Rush New Bridge.

"No work will be done to a point morth of North avenue this summer." a local official said last night, "but the elevation will be completed from a point one mile the other side of Rathbone avenue to North avenue. Work is to he rushed on the new bridge over the west channel of the river so that the fill on the island can be completed before cold weath-

"We expect to put 150 laborers to work as soon as the work of excayating at Montgomery is started. It will not be necessary to construct any, subways or concrete walls west of Rathbone agenue. Work has already been started on the big subway at Rathbone avenue."

Future Work Laid Out. The work of elevating thru the business district proper will in all probability be tarted next spring. the official said. No buildings in the down town district will be disturbed

It is necessary that the elevation the completed from the west end first that the gravel trains can be brought in. Most of the gravel and dirt for the elevation will be taken from the gravel pits at Sheridan and

M'CREDIE MEETING

The McCredie ticket candidates will speak tonight at Union street Fourth avenue at 7:45 o'clock.

HARLEY MEETINGS

The Harley ticket candidates will as follows:

Beach and Superior at 7 o'clock. Root and Flagg at 7:20 o'clock. High and Superior at 8 o'clock. High and Mountain at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be a Harley meeting for Sixth ward women tomorrow afterhoon at 3 o'clock in the French school

SUPERVISORS CALLED

The supervisors of Kane county, in cluding new board members elected April 4, will meet at Geneva Wednesday, April 11.

The chief purpose of the meeting will be to elect a chairman of the board. Supervisor L. C. Clyne of Mapic Park is the chairman of the board and has been asked to be a candidate for re-election. There does not seem to be a scram-

ble for the chairmanship, as in other years. Not a member of the board has announced himself a candidate for chairman.

The chairman of the board is also ex-officio chairman of the county board of review which has charge of the raising or lowering of tax assessments on property.

WHEATON JAIL ROMANCE

The Wheaton county jail was Cupid's altar yesterday when Mrs. Helen Shorman and Frank Messinger were married by Justice Frank E. Herrick of Wheaton with Sheriff John Hesterman as best man.

The couple had planned to wed some time ago, Their Messenger, who was a chauffeur of , a United States mail truck in Chicago, was arrested for thefts from parcel post packages. One alleged theft was of a necklace, valued at \$10,000. He confessed the theft of two watches, it was said.

"He told me all about it," wald Mrs. Messinger. "I don't care. He may be away for a year and he may be away for a long time, but we're married anyway. When he gets free we will go on a farm."

Societies and Clubs

Tuesday

Fernalde Review No. 13 Woman's Benefit association will meet in Dillenburg hall Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The N. A. S. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Joseph McCann, 378 Hardin avehue. Election of officers.

Regular meeting of Sparkling camp, No. 196, R. N. A. Wednesday evening, April 11, in Charlemagne hall.—Mary Dachler, oracle; Mary F.

Britz, recorder. Regular meeting Ladies of the Grand Army in G. A. R. hall Wednes-

The Bon Heur club will most Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Maurice

An all day meeting of the Woman's alliance will be held Wednesday, April 11, with Mrs. C. B. Moore, 219

BASE IN PANAMA ZONE

f \$1,573,950 for a submarine base on he Atlantic side of the Panama canal

SHERIFFS ARE ORDERED TO WATCH FOREIGNERS

O Sheriff Beebe Richardson and deputy sheriffs of Kane county have received word from United States Marshal John Bradley to keep a close Burlington Ralifoad Plans to their attitude towards the United watch on all foreigners and to tearn States. They were told to keep a special watch on all who speak against the United States or the flag. The names and full information concerning such people have been learned and given the United States marshal who will take care of all cases.

THIRD REGIMENT GETS STILL MORE RECRUITS

The armory in Island avenue will be open again tonight for recruiting. There will be officers of both com panies on hand to take the names of young men wishing to enlist. Seven recruits have been enlisted

since the call for 200 Aurora men was sent out by Col. Charles Greene of the Third regiment last | week. All but one are Aurora men. No orders have yet been received

from Springfield by Colonel Greene. Joslyn Gels County Board Post .-- A torney Frank Joslyn of Elgin, defeated for

renomination for assistant supervisor at an official caucus held at Elgin has been elected by the Elgin town board as assis tant supervisor to flil the vacancy caused Besterfield who was a candidate for super vistor and who was defeated.

Obituary .

Word was received in Aurora by telegram Sunday, April 8, of the death of Mrs. Almira R. Anderson, at

Deceased was the mother of Mrs. James M. Innes, 15 Oak avenue, and Thomas W. Anderson, 325 New York street. Mrs. Anderson was quite well right. I want you to go home to your known in Aurora, having visited in this city several times. Other Aurora relatives are, Mrs. Mary D. Parke, 270 Seminary avenue, a sister, and Charles D. and Edward Parke and Charles H. Day, nephews; George able. Pierce, Mrs. Myron Davis and W. H.

and Bert Berry, cousins. The funeral services will be held in the Methodist church in Pandora Tuesday, April 10. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson and

Mrs. Mary Parke left Sunday evening for that city to attend the service. The daughter, Mrs. James Innes, was unable to go, as she is slowly recovering from an accident sustained some weeks ago.

James Briggs, 71 years old. a former Auroran, who for the past five years made his home with his son, A. G. Brigge, 214 Tay street, Rockford, died Thursday He was born in Naples, M. T., Jan. 12. 1839. In 1862 he entieted in Company G. One Rundred Forty-eighth loon and accoming you. New York volunteers, and was a member

a son, C. R. Briggs of Downers Chove.

A brief private service was held at the some in Rockford Thursday, Interment was at Naples, N. T.

Mrs. Mary Clark. death of Mrs, Mary Clark, 84 years puth." old, for many years a resident of Aurora, who died at the home of her son, W. H. Clark, at Gross, S. D. Mrs. Clark lived here until about 10 years ago when she went to make her home with her son in South Dakota. She lived at the corner of Hoyles avenue and Fifth street for many years. She said. was the wife of the late James Clarks one time in the old Blackhawk flour

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Cole Sunderland of Chicago, Mrs. E. M. Hanchett of Gross, S. D., Edward where it was spent. The records of member of Mr. Harley's family in my Clark of Chicago and W. H. Clark of Gross, S. D.

Funeral services will be held from the framey & Denney uhapel in South Broadway Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Bready. pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate. Interment in the Spring Lake cometery.

at the American Well Works for the now to a private corporation it would past 11 years in the position of store- bring at least \$750,000. Can you keeper. His wife preceded him in imagine a business worth that much death about a year ago. Since that money being almost bankrupt with a time he had made his home with his debt of only \$180,000. daughter ,Mrs. William Crossman, at 576 New York street.

iam Crossman, Mrs. Francis Ceusch- ministration went in, it was raised to er, Mrs. Edward Wolfe, Mrs. Matty 32.16 and fh 1916 to \$2.29, an/increase Smith, William and Bernard, one sister, Mrs. T. McGleun, one brother, J. S. Wilke, 21 grandchildren and one

great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:39 o'clock from the water department will show. The the home of the daughter, Mrs. Willlam Crossman, at 676 New York

Bernard Kearns.
Bernard Kearns, 75 years old, for more

for the Burlington and continued in the company's employ until his death. He was always well liked by the men in the shops and was one of the oldest men in number of years of employment in the Aurora livision of the Burlington. Surviving age three sons, Barney of Conrad, Mont.; Frank, Kalispell, Mont.;

Funeral notice later.



LISTEN TO MOTHER!

M'CREDIE TO GIRLS

She Will Advise You Best How to Vote," Mayor Candidate Bays at Corset Company.

High Taxes and Pinances of the City Topic of William Plannigan, Candidate for Clerk.

James McCredie, candidate for may on the people's independent ticket. stated to the girls at the International Corset company in the dining room t the noon hour today.

Mother Always on Job, Girls, the whistle never blows for our mother," he said. "She is always on the job, morning, afternoon and night. She is interested most your lunch hour here but at home erything ready for your return to- features.

night. No girls, the whistle never blews for your mother, "Running for mayor is just as new

Ask Mother's Advice. "I am a candidate for mayor Aurora because I believe I can do you girls and eny fellow citizens some good. Knowing conditions as they now exist is my reason for beher daughter's home, near Pandors, ing here. I know that conditions in and young)men. However, I am not going into details here with you girls because I do not believe it would be mothers and ask them for advice. Muther does not want her girl to grow up in surroundings that are not respectable. And I am sure that every sirl in this room wants to be respect-

> mad or talk personalities but when they attack my children it is different. I will not stand to have my children attack as the present mayor did Marley Harley made the statement that my son hangs around Curry's saloon nights until midnight. It is all absolute falsehood and an insult to my son, David. You girls wouldn't want your brothers attacked that way, would you?

"I want to make this a city such as your father and your mother want it. We want to make it a city so that you can walk the streets without some dirty brute staggering out of a sa-

Council With Boat Friend. Fit I am elected mayor these condigirls and take counsel with your miles of this fair city since 1878.

"Water Works Earned Money." on the Citisen's party ticket are at- school, however, is different. I betempting to dodge the issues in the lieved him above making such a present campaign by confusing the false and sourrilous, attack on a voters with tax figures, William C. Young man who has been raised

'Th several of his speeches Mr. that the attack was not reported by who died in 1884, and who worked at Harley has told that while I was city the paper does not lessen its maliciclerk I paid out \$43,000 without hav- busness. I in no way attacked Mr. ing the signature of the finance com- Harley as a man. I do maintain as faittee," Mr. Flannigan said. "He does a mayor he has subjected himself to hot say how the money was spent or criticism, but for me to include any the city will show that while I was criticism is beneath my dignity, even city clerk not one dollar was ever if I could. I could not if I would. spent unless authorised by the and I would not if I could finance committee or by a vote of the

> "Mr. Harley claims that the water works has been almost bankrupt because there were bonds of \$185,000

"In 1914 the city tax was \$1.80 on each \$100 of assessable property. In Surviving are six children, Mrs. Wit- 1915, the first year the Harley adof, \$75,000 in money. The taxpayers have paid this large increase in taxes but the present administration has nothing to show for it. The money has been wasted, as the shortage in money has been carelessly spent."

Has the Experience. Aurora cemetery.

Attorney Maurice Lord, candidate city attorney told the girls he was the only candidate running for the office who has had experience

Bernard Kearns, 75 years old, for more than 50 years an employe in the brass department of the C. B. & Q. shops in Aurora, died at his home, 287 Cole street, at a clool," Attorney Lord said, "and then entered liftnois university. I best thing to use for scalp irritations to this country and Aurora when 14 years led A few years later he went to work from the University of Chicago in the E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, Q. school. After my graduation I en-

NEIGHBORLY ADVICE

Freely Given by an Aurora Woman.

When one has suffered tortures fugar a bad back and found relief from the aches and pains, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following neighborly advice comes from an Aurora resident.

Mrs. J. H. Schorr, 236 Spencer St. Aurora, says: "My back has troubled ma off and on for a number of years. I frequently catch's cold which settliss on my kidneys and starts the trouble." It is painful at such times is straighten up or stoop over and

trouble. It is painful at such times to straighten up or stoop over and inornings my back is lame and sore. I have found Doan's Kidney Pills a great help at such times."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't imply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

News in Brief

Admen's Club Meeting. The Aurora dmen's club will meet next Monday rening in the Manhaitan cutp in River street. A speaker from another city wi

Auto Club to Most. The Aurora Auto mobile club will meet this evening in the Earl block at Broadway and Main street. in the Automobile club are asked to at tend the meeting. The club has planned for important work for this year and

Big R. C. Cines,-A class of 30 can didates will*receive the first degree at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus this evening. Frank Taylor, Burlington foundry this noon. chancellor of one of the Chicago He said that the muncipal water palms and lilies. Those taking part councils, will have charge of the deon the first floor of the lodge rooms & year, as the second floor has been rented for a dancier party.

Two weeks from this evening will in your welfare. You may be enjoying be "Irish night" when the members Kelley said. "Show me a prosperous who are of Irish descent will have your mothers are busy, getting ev- charge of the program and social that is not being conducted on the

Delay Park Improvements.-The board of park commissioners will not o me as voting is to you girls. But make any definite plans for improvesefors I became a candidate I made ments at Phillips park until after the an livestigation and I found that con- city election, one week from tomor-, ditions in Aurors are not the best row, it was announced by one of the for you girls. You girls who are now commissioners today. At the election only budding into womanhood have a the question of increasing the park long, long life ahead of you. Now levy from 1.8 mills to 8 mills be put is the time you should become in- to a vote of the people. If the integosted in the conditions that sur- creased levy carries the board will rounding you so that in later years go ahead with plans for the proposed you can look back and say that you bathing beach at the park. The Inhelped make Aurora a good, a better crease in the levy will mean an incity for the new generation of girls, crease of only a few cents in the taxes, the park commissioners say.

Park Opening May 80 .-- A force of men has been but to work at Fox River park getting the grounds ready for the opening of the summer season. The grand opening will not be held until Memorial day but there Aurora are not the best for our girls is a large amount of work to be done at the park. A new baseball dismond for picnic games is to be laid

Seek Langenheimer's Relatives. Aurora friends of Louis Langenheimer, 57 years old, who died here last week leaving \$1,900 in a savings account in a Chicago bank, have refor the old man's relatives. They believe that he may have a family some place in this country or in Europe. He worked in Love Brothers' mamy son in a speech last Friday night. his past. He was believed penniless, row \$32,000 at 5 per cent to pay the but after his reath a certificate of deposit for \$1,900 on the Graham & Sons bank, Chicago, was found in

OVER ATTACK ON SOI

To Mr Friends-When I allowed my name to

before the people as a candidate for mayor, I was well aware of the fact mother or your next dearest friend personal attacks against me are not f you have no mother. Do not listen worthy of my consideration. Any one o everyone you meet on the street, who is interested can find out all Ajways follow the advice of your about me. Those who wish to take Word was received today of the mathers and you will be on the right the word of Michael Smith and Joe Cantillion or Harley may do so without protest from me. Mr. Harley's Mayor Harley and other candidates attack on my son at the Oak street Figurigan, candidate for city clerk, among you and whose life and character is above reproach. The fact

JAMES MCREDIE

ment in the Spring Lake cemetery.

Difference of Tolman & Redfield, in Chicago. For two years less night at 2:30 o'clock at the St. Charles hospital following an speration. Mr. Wilke has been employed at the American Well Works for the same to personal the city were to sell the water works at the American Well Works for the same to personal the city were to sell the water works at the American Well Works for the same to personal the city were to sell the water works one of the three candidates for city one of the three candidates for city were to sell the water works one of the three candidates for city one of the city were to sell the water works to the law office of Tolman & Redfield, in Chicago. For two years I did nothing but special assessment, condemnation and personal injury work in this office. When I came to Aurora I entered the city were to sell the water works to the law office of Tolman & Redfield, in Chicago. For two years I did nothing but special assessment, condemnation and personal injury work in this office. When I came to Aurora I entered the city were to sell the water works to the law of the law office of Tolman & Redfield, in Chicago. For two years I did nothing but special assessment, condemnation and personal injury work in this office. tered the law office of Tolman & one of the three candidates for city attorney who has had previous experience in the work required in the office which I seek."

Marnest Cadwell has gone to Albany,

For Itching Scalp

You do not want a slow treatment for itching scalp when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay means—no hair. Get, at any drug store, a bottle of zemo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is a pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is

JOS. A. REISING AND

TAX RAISE DENIED

BY CITY ATTORNEY

Says the City Is at Maximum of General Levy Now as Has Been Three Years.

Declares People's Party Left Debt Than Cont.

City Attorney Kelley spoke for the Harley ticket to employee of the department under the people's party gree work. The meeting will he held ran behind on an average of \$10,000

> "Sold Water Below Cost." 'The water department of the city is now being run on a cost system." factory or any other kind of business cost system. You can't do it, or If yob can I'll show you a business that won't last long.

> The people's party sold the product for less than it cost. You know the result was a shortage of water. They gave you the water from the Esser stone quarry. Many persons refused to drink the quarry water and a typhoid fever epidemic resulting in many deaths. Do you want another epidemic of typhoid fever or do you Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepherd have ! with Mrs. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. George Frear of Ellenville, N. Y. want an abundance of pure water an the Harley administration has given

"The police department has been reorganised so that now women and girls are safe on our streets after o'clock at night. Women and girls. weren't safe on our streets, after 8 o'clock at night when the 'clubber,' the 'wrenchman,' and the 'gaspipe' man were or was about, under the old police department.

Denies Tax Increase. "The city attorney's office hasn't cost the taxpayers one extra penny since the Harley administration began. It is the only time in the late tained a Chicago attorney to search history of Aurora that no money was expended for outside help.

"The people's party left us short of money. On November 4, the Mer chants National bank refused to honthine shop here but never talked of or the city's checks. We had to borcity's bills. "The general city tax hasn't been

increased in three years. It couldn't be increased as we have been at the maximum allowed by law, for three "There has been no one getting

commission on bricks or asphalt used

for paving Aurora's streets since Jim Harley became mayor. "We are paying \$5 a week to a Chicago chemist to test coal purchase by the city. We do this to learn how many heat units there are in the coal. The that in doing so I invited the closest Burlington ratiroad, Stephens, Adamtions will not exist. Go home now past record. I have lived within 25 do this. We have saved the city hundreds of dollars. If the coal doesn't have the heat units we pay less money for the coal."

TAXI SERVICE 249

25e to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

MASONS TO NAPERVILLE

One hundred of the members Aurora commandery No. 22, Knights Templar, attended the Easter services at the Congregational church, in Naperville yesterday, upon the invita-tion of the pastor, the Rev. Alfred E. Randall, who recently became a mem-ber of the Aurors commandery. After the sermon, a dinner was served in the visitors by the Eastern Star

EASTER CANTATA

was given by the choir of the Swe-dish Methodist church yesterday. The burch was beautifully decorated in were Frances Lindstedt, Edith Samdelli Bilen Sandell, Svelyn Burkland Edna Anderson, Signa Kallstedt, Alle Kaffstedt, Dorothy Pierson, Mrs. Henry Pierson, Judith Nelson, Esther evedahl, Karl Fredrickson, Millard Fredrickson, Henry Pierson, George Hallstrom, Clarence Kullstedt, Elmer Burkland, Axel Swanson and Axel Ericksen. Miss Walborg Swanson, planist, and Mrs. J. T. Wigren, di-

Marriage Meenies.-Marriage censes have been issued at Geneva to he following: James E. Nichols, 12 years, and Mildred E. James, 29, both of St. Charles; John T. Nickels, 21, drank water from wells, and we have and Miss Katheryn Shoger, 21, both residing in Aurora; E. I., Carlisle Ind Miss Theodora M. Blair, both 22, of Batavia; Miss Ellen M. Anderson, 20 and Cecil L. Holly, 22, both of Aurora; returned to their home in Rathbone Miss Evelyn M. Shea, 18, and Buravenue after spending the past year dette E, Scroggins, 22, both of Aurora; Miss Anna Lawrich, 21, of Mooneheart, and Frank Schager, 31 years old, Aurora.

Aurora Hospital Crowded,-The Au oga hospital is now caring for 63 patients and 16 bables This is the greatest number of patients that has ever been cared for at one time in the fingers. It doesn't hurt one parthat institution. There are several ! ticle, cases of pneumonia, rheumatism and typhoid fever besides a large number of surgical cases,

Another Roof Fire-Another roof fire caused by a spark from a chimney caused the firemen a run this morning after a rest from this kind of fires for nearly a month. The department was called to \$6 North Fourth street to the home of Mrs Henry Wolf. The blaze was easily extinguished with hand chemicals The damage done was 15.



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Uniformly Good Oranges

physical suffering may impair their good looks. But thousands of women who have borne several children tell of the preparation known as "Mother's Friend" which has proven itself a boon in just

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comfort is relieved.

All druggists supply "Most Friend." Apply it yourself, a and morning. Many women as is worth its weight in gold.

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This tiny bottle holds the wonder | applying freezene or afterwards. of wonders. It contains an almost magical drug called freezone. It is compound made from ether.

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doesn't even irritate the skin, Just ask in any drug store for small bottle of freezone. This .. cost but a few cents and will p tively rid your poor, suffering fe of every hard corn, soft cord. corn between the toos, or the ror calluses on bottom of feet. Genu freezone is only sold in these t bottles and each packed in a reyoud case. Don't accept it unless



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For you know without a question of doubt that these are pure foods.



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the pages of a break-away-fromtyped paper like Bruno's

nof the child taken into considerswhen the parents decide to have m study music. Father and mother ake it upon themselves to decide hat instrument the child shall play It's a boy, the father decides for e wielin, and for a girl the mother beice. And this is certainly the Mosher and Leo Hupp, hier cause why so many children hat have at the outset shown great enirs, and even ability have, after a and when not forced thru hunger and ment, have abandoned their isical leasons altogether.

"The quality of sound of each must at instrument, compared with the uman voice, in as follows: The vio-In as soprano; the 'cello as tenor; he contrabess as baritone-bass.

"'All strong men love the sound of the violin more than that of any chus. ther instrument, because it repramts the male voice, the tenor, this

" Monthy the players of the ontrabecause these instruments are bysically easier to play, and not beause they demand greater experiice. It is only inclination decided y their advanced age. Melodic muid appeals directly to the sexual instinets. The higher spheres are sached thru profuse and intricate armony. There is a feeling that all he players are unsexed when such quald is heard. Such effects atwars brought about by the use of he inner voices of the orchestra. By place. he bi-sexual alto or intermediate

"Melody in its refined form calls orm it not only expresses it in nd, but also in the rhythmic waying of the melody. Watch the extations of the violinist when playng such music, watch the audience."

The foregoing, taken from the riew of the immense amount of study which is being given the last few weeks by the pupils of the public and parochial schools to the instrunents which compose the modern orhestra; touching particularly the creat Chicago Symphony , concert which is to be given at Sylvandell Monday evening, April 16, with two programs during the afternoon of the same day for the children of the sity. The school child of today knows far more of instrumentation as a rule than his own parents ever

dreamed of knowing - thanks, as Maud Powell says, to the unremitting work of teachers and the disc playing The Red Cross Question. In common with the entire country.

he women of Aurora are thinking of little outside of the prospect of their the colors, and as well of the problem as having absolutely no idea of stand. Mrs. H. D. Hamper and Mr. and Mrs. nasrest and dearest being called to iding in every way possible. The W. C. A. Wednesday, will doubtless to a member of the club. "When I se one of the largest since its organ- heard of it, I did not take it serization, partly because the women ously." are intensely in earnest, and partly ecause it is said that there is a hought of making of Aurora more posed to make of it a Red Cross organized by Mrs. Edgar H. Watson entration, with Miss Jessie Farnsorth, made a trip to Chicago reinformation in connection with the

Had there been any question of the tance at the class of dast Monday vening. More than 50 women came o this class whereas as is known. ave been made to livide the number another class will be arganized Wedme nursing and upon passing the riven certificates which will make

them eligible to qualify as Red Cross nurse aids, at an Easter gathering of the Dieterfra George N. Dieterich in Main om out of town were Mr. Dieterich's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. rederick Dieterich of Sandwich. d his son, V. Harvey Dieterich, wife and little daughter of LaGrange.

Miss Winchell Critically III. Miss Mable Winghell of Sandwich, a



-at least 30 minevery day. Each time follow the gum with a glass of pure water.

The following could only be found | plece of Mrs. N. J. Aldrich of this city is critically ill at St. Luke's hostal, Chicago, following a serious peration. Miss Winchell has many riends in this city who hope for her recovery. She was formerly employ ed in the offices of the Lyon-Metallic

Manufacturing company. Dinner for College Boys. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wiley gave dinner party last evening for their sael. son Blaine and two of his classmates sen the plane. The child has no from the Chicago university, Reland

For Miss Pritchard. Miss Piorence Oberman entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the bally. The Windsors have, in fact, hort time, lost all patience to study, approaching marriage of Miss Lu- had a trying time this winter, praccille Pritchard.

Easter Egg Hunt. Edna and Gladys Julian, daughters f Mr. and Mrs. George Julian of South Spencer street entertained number of their little playmates at an Easter egg hunt Saturday afterin. Herbert Cryer won the honor for finding the largest number of

Louise Wallace Hackney's fine lec strument, too, has a definite sex; ture upon the "Inspirational Women Tuesday afternoon, will no doubt be noon, which means that by payment of the guest fee outsiders may attend. The lecture is said to be exceednigly fine, and is one portion of the program at the blennial which was so the choice seat at all church service much enjoyed. One feels interested in the city yesterday, and the beautito know which Biblical women the speaker selects, and whether Peter's greater than ever before. SAt Trinity wife's mother is one of them,-she mediately got up and got a meal for the men folks who were around the diately offlowing the bearer of the

The M. Y. O. B. club held am enjoyable meeting Thursday with Mrs that it was more than ordinarily afout love instincts. In its vulgar Jesse P. Myers, all members with the feeting. exception of two working industriously upon fancy work. The two lassion but will be expected at the next meeting properly equipped with crochet hooks. This meeting will be Surjeal Leader, seemed interesting in held with Mrs. Katherine Collins, 201 cer makes the official visit, and, too,

Shower and Not a Drop of Rain. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitmore of Chicago who spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haven and whose wedding occurred last week, were the honor guests at a little surprise party given to them Satchre club. The bride, who was formerly Miss Hazel Barnett, received a number of gifts. There were cards. the scores going to Mrs. Louis Leveque, Mrs. J. W. Hollon, George

Bassett and J. W. Hollon, Is Not a Candidate. Mrs. William C. Evans of Galena boulevard whose name has been used president of the Aurora Woman's ing for election. "I would not think

Among the really enjoyable events games and a little supper with East-of the spring, are the Thursday after- er favors. noon meetings of a swimming class who, as is known, is a most expert swimmer. Among those in the class M. Hutchison, I. N. Wilson, B. A. Allen. John Worley, W. A. Egermann and Lee N. Goodwin.

Small Bridge Parties. Any number of small bridge par ies are held all over town. One of play, but who have never chosen evening by Mrs. J. W. MacDonald. Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johns an nounce, the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Frank Michais Jr., son of former Chief of Po- passenger vessel to make a round trip lice Frank Michels. The wedding decree of increstricted submarine warfare. will take place in the near future.

Ladies' of Fourth Street.

special meeting of the Ladies society of the Fourth Street Methodist church is called for Tuesday afternoon of this week at 1 o'clock in the church pastors to com plete plans for the sale to be held April 30. Mine Katheryn Curry is coaching a play, "The Old Peabody Pew," to be kiven at the time of the

Mrs Atherton Hobler of Batavia formerly Miss Buth Windsor, is much improved from the illness which came some time after the birth of her tically every one in the family having been ill and quite ill at that, but all are in pretty good shape again.

Suffers a Relapse. and Mrs. Reuben T. Hurd, who has been so ill with rheumatism and neuritis, has most unfortunately suffered a relapse and been compelled to go back to bed, but was somewhat better this nurning. By the way when these Chited States really gets into the present shindy-why not put General Debijity, General Rheumaenjoyed by more than the usual chub tism and General Neuritis in the front membership as this is an open after. ranks where they can get blown into the middle of next week.

Speaking of Unifed States. The Stars and Stripes, judging from reports all over town, occupied ful old flag was paid a tribute even Eniscopal church the fine allk flag presented by Mrs. Robert Lake, was brought in in state, its bearer, immecross, while the wording of the little address with which Rector F. E. Brandt received the flag, was such

Women in Masonie Greles.

Shrine of the city, will be as busy as bees for the next few weeks for these are the days when the supreme offiit is the custom in this part of the country, to invite the surrounding chapters to come in to the "sillibration." The local White Shrine members go to filgin tonight where the supreme worthy high priestess, Mrs. Malvern Greenwood, is to be entertained. April 13 the two local chapurday evening by the Good Luck Eu- tera of the Eastern Star go to Wheaton. On Wednesday the local memmatron, Emma T. Adams. April 19, Mss. Greenwood will be

entertained by the local chapter of day morning, Married Peoples Dancing Club. A large attendance marked the extra party given by the Married Peoples Dancing club Saturday evening. club, this morning expressed herself Florida winning, defended by Mr. and

and Mrs. John Worley, entertained at a childrens, party Saturday, with

The Illingia Avenue Parent-Teachtil Wednesday, April 18. The subject. at that time will be gardening. Probably there won't be any one living to attend the meeting on April 18 which is the day after city election. Luther League.

The Luther league which will at end the Luther league meeting at week, will take the 7:30 o'clock upthe groups of women who meet to river car and not the 7 o'clock special which was discussed.

(By Associated Fress Leased Wire.) New York, April 9.—The American line steamship | St. Louis reached a United States port from Europe, the first armed veyage from America since the German

GALA DAY FOR ALL MUSIC LOVERS

Annual Spring Concert of Au-rora Symphony Series Under Direction of Mrs. Worcester.

Two Programs for-Children in the Afternoon All Adults to He Admitted.

Next Monday is to be a gala day for music lovers in this section of the The annual spring concert of the Aurora Symphony series at Sylvandell

under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Worcester will attract several thousand people, including men, women and children, and the afternoon concerts for the children will be of special importance. In the afternoon two programs for

the school children will be given. The first will be from 2 to 3 o'clock and the second from 4 to 5 o'clock, both programs being the same. The Chicago Symphony orchestra (founded by Theodore Thomas) directed by Frederick Stock, will play a program of particular interest to

the school pupils.

Children to Sing. Additional interest in these afternoon programs will be centered in he choral work of the children. A chorus of 700 voices from the grade schools, both girls and boys, will sing, accompanied by the orchestra. The children have been drilled for some time by Miss Margaret Pouk and Glenn C. Stables, music directors for the east and west side schools.

The orchestra will play several numbers, including the famous "Nut Cracker" suite by Tschaikowsky, and the "Meditation" from "Thais" with riolin obbligate by Harry Weisbach, concert master of the orchestra and one of the finest violinists in the

United States. It has been decided to throw the afternoon programs open to all, but tickets must be secured this week at the school houses. These tickets ern Star chapters and of the White will be 25 cents, the same price charged the pupils and teachers, but they must be purchased at the school houses. None will be on sale at the

The evening program will be the usual orchestra numbers, including a solo number by Aurora's own Maud Powell, the most famous lady violinist in this country and Europe. Tickets for the evening concert will be placed on sale at Sylvandell box office next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Of course, most of the bers of the Tastern Star go to Joliet seats are already occupied by seawhich entertain the worthy grand son ticket holders, but there are a few good locations which may be secured at the box office next Mon-The first number of the evening

concert will be the Goldmark overture, "In Springtime," a particularly appropriate selection for this season of the year. Miss Powell's number Military euchre was played. Fort will be the concerto in B minor by Saint-Baens in three movements. The third number will be Tachai-William Blessing. A very nice pients kowsky's "Pathetic" symphony, one of the most remarkable orchestral Chicago Symphony players are noted for their playing of this one number sione as Mr. Stock is conceded to be one of the best conductors of modern compositions in this country. It is expected that there will be a very large attendance at the three concerts and it is advised that those wishing to purchase tickets for either of the afternoon programs secure them at once at the school houses,

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 most sensational advances in the cotton trade occurred at the market's St. Charles Tuesday evening of this opening today. May contracts sold up to \$5.55 and \$7.50 a bale above

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Members of Aurora post, No. 20, C . R. adopted the following resoluions at their first regular April meeting held Saturday evening: "In view of the critical condition of

our country and the recent declaraion of war by our constituted authorities, we, the members of Aurora post No. 10. Department of Illinois I. A. R. having offered our lives in 1861 to 1865 to protect and defend our flag on land and sea; do hereby renew our pledges of unfaltering loymore our services to the United States of America; to be used in any manner or form which may be required of us and which we may be able to per-

the present condition of affairs, the hire a man. security and defense of the country would be bent assured by an ade quate system of military training, combined with universal preparation for citizenship and for military, industrial and scientific service.

"We request that a copy of this memorial be transmitted to the president of the United States, the secretary of war, to United States Senators | READ BEACON NEWS WANT ADE

I. H. Lewis and L. Y. Mostman, And SLAYS SEE U. S. MOVE to E. Copley, representative in con-gross from this district, and The Beacon-News of this city.

JOHN PETIT APPOINTED MOOSEHEART POSTMASTER

John F. Petit, a coal dealer at North Aurora, has been appointed postmaster at Mooseheart. The aption of Rep. Arthur Milroy of Aurora. The Mooseheart postoffice in a second class office and the position pays \$2,200 a year The new postmaster is a son of Peter Petit, one of the oldest and best known German-Americans in North Aurora and the Big Woods, and has been engaged with his father in the coal and insurance business.

Mr. Petit succeeds Postmaster Lane, father-in-law of Rodney Brandon, who has held the office since it was created.

START GARDENS THIS WEEK

Ald Archie Sylvester, originator of alty to our country and tender once the idea for a public plowman, said today that the work of plowing up vacant lots to be planted by the children of the churches and the schools will be started this week. He will ask the city clerk to instruct Superintendent of Streets DuSell to

> men." Alderman Hylvester said, "that in cases where families are known to be poor and in need the city plowman will plow up lots for them. The aldermen will furnish the names. We new have 25 vacant lots already do-

April 1.-Premier Lvoff, commentng on America's entrance into the war to a correspondent of The Asoctated Press, termed it an event whose importance it was impossible to exaggerate. News of the final action of congress reached Petrograd last midnight in a telegram to the American embassy and was formally communicated to the foreign office and the entente embassies today by Ambassador Francis

As far as the Russian public is concerned America has been regarded as having declared war a week ago. President Wilson's address was accepted as equivalent to a declaration of war and was so interpreted and commented upon by the news-

There has been no demonstration of any sort in connection with the acon of America, with the exception of a visit paid to the various embassies of the allied powers, including the American, by a small detachs ment of Cossacks. One editorial in today's press was devoted to America but matters more nearly touching Russian life have overshadowed American news in the papers.

Premier Lvoff received The Assoiated Press correspondent while waiting for the convening of the ouncil of ministers and asked him o transmit the following message to the American people:

"The news of the entry of the United States into the war, in defense of principles common to all free peoples, was received by me personally and by the Russian nation with the liveliest satisfaction, pride and hope. We -Advertisement.

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Elly Associated Press Eccape (Vice.)

Berlin, April 9, via London, 6:35 p. m.

Beventeen antente, airplanes were
brought down yesterday on the wanters
trout, the war utilice announces.

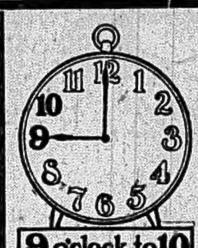
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"Tir" buth, you just feel the happleness scaking in How good your poor old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tis" is grand. "Tis" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet, and cause sore, inflamed, aching,

nweaty, smally feet. Get a 25-cent box of "Tix" at any drug store or department store. Gul instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.



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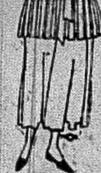
The little ladies, the stout ladies and all of the medium sized ladies? BE CAUSE-50 years of constant every day studying has taught the PALM. ER PEOPLE that style and size must be correctly made for either the stout, the medium or little customer.

And Now for Our Big After Easter Sale Hundreds of pretty garments will go on sale this week

from our last week's big lucky purchase. All the very new spring styles, high waist effects, large sailor collars, all the very latest trimmings, lengths from 36 to 45 inches. Coats for nearly every occasion, made in American Woolen Poplins, Velours, Mannish Serges, Fancy Checks, Stripes, Plaids, Jersey Cloth, etc., in all the very latest spring shades, green, gold, magenta, rose, wine, kelly, navy, black, etc., in sizes for misses and women, 16 to 52 in the Palmer specials.



\$4.95 Coats for This Sale \$25, \$18.50, \$12.50, \$9.95, \$8.95 Suits for This Sale at \$35, \$23.50, \$19.50, \$15 Skirts for This Sale at \$12.50, \$7.49, \$4.95, \$3.95



Children's Confirmation Dresses

Hundreds of pretty new short waisted styles, coatee effects, lace and embroidery 69c trimmed and hundreds of other new styles at \$4.95, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$1.95, \$1.49, \$1.00 and . 69c SIZES 6 TO 14 YEAR OLDS

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akirts, white, \$1.25 35c Corset Cov-ers, fine quality 25C \$2 Cambric \$1.49 Underskirts

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For further details see our circular, which can be obtained with each package of Armour's Oats (for sale by your groces—price 10 cents), or which will be furnished free, upon application with return postage, to our office.

50LD IN GOLD For Best Recipes In Kindly observe these conditions. Send only those recipes which you have successfully used. Write on one side of sheet only and place your name plainly at top of first sheet. Enclose postage if you wish your manuscript returned. Prize Recipe Contest Department ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY

"The campaign in its general features, is a move to put the boy industry of Aurora on an efficient standing, a sort of capitalization move for the greatest industry of modern



commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, who is conducting the cam- Mrs. Charles Harkison, 209 Garfield paign for a permanent scout organisation in Aurora with a \$10,006 budget for the next three years.

men of prominence that the Boy Scout their families and of Ben Hurlodge are movement is the real great thing in invited to attend. boys' lives today. 'Be prepared,' the watchword and motto of Scouting and means that in the routine of instrucion, every possible contingency in

speaking of the status of the Scouts in Aurora, Mr. Bacon said hat he believed that there is certain o be a re-awakening of the activity. Blg Men Back Move.

"I am surely pleased with the reusiness men of Aurora," he said. It shows that they are pre-eminently alive over this movement, and I wish hustling men who are boosting this work along, boosting by getting right and Shiny Nose behind it with their influence and and Shiny Nose means. Our campaign of April 24. A new and effective treatment 25 and 26, should be a great success. A for oily and flabby skins, has re-"It is an honor to be identified with cently been perfected. this work, for you flame any prominent men in our country, be he one of the church dignitaries of any oreed, heads of our government, heads the texture of the skin-Free demonstraour industrial and education in- tion and explanation of treatment atstitutions, and I will name you a nan who is interested and in favor

"Here are a few ppinions from men of national prominence you know: There is only one rule in the world and that is to make good, and to do that you must keep faith. That s the reason I like the idea of the Boy Scouts' movement.'-Woodrow

of the Boy Scout movement.

cheme thru which to impart a proer standard of ethical conduct, proper standards of fair play in consideration of others. -Theodore Roose-

Teachers Needed Lessons. The very spirit of the movement breathes loyalty to authority, to law, a lessor our hoys need to learn, what greater service could it render?" -

Jacob A Rits. The best kind of an education is got, not by reading but by observing and doing?-Charles W. Elliot. The promise of the Scouts is not

only for wholesome and honorable manhood for themselves, but a same and generous behavior of the nation." Booth Tarkington.

After 15 years of juventle work I say without question that if you will give the Boy Scouts' movement the rightly demands, the juvanile court will soon no longer be needed."

—Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

Nomen for Bey Se

Fredrick Schoff, president of the Na-tional Congress of Mothers, says:
"Do I believe in the Boy Scout,
movement? With all my heart, It

"It is a fact that thru all the programs and activities of Scouting there are tessons learned from the actual experience that makes a boy co-operative with the communities interest it places a value on his minority citizenship: it give him something to do, teaches him to be self-reliant, courageous, and above

Mr. Bacon concluded by saying that he hopes that every man, woman and child in Aurora will do all they can to promote this movement. In doing Edward C. Bacop, national field so they are placing Aurors on the scout compilesioner for the Boy Scouting map with other live wire Scouting who is in Aurora conducting Scouting cities of the first-class in

TO WORK IN BARDENS

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Atlanta, Ga., April 9,-Sallors of the German auxiliary Kronprins life. The beys are the raw material wilhelm, interned at Fort McPherthat makes the nation and the time son here, will be put to work raisto insure the permanency and beauty ing vegetables as soon as arrangeof the finished project is while the ments can be completed, it was announced authoritatively today.

Societies and Clubs

Monday The Altar and Rosary society of the Hely Angels' church will hold a card party Monday evening, April 9, in the Huly ingels' hall. Progressive suchre will be layed and there will be refreshments. The party will be the first held since the beginning of the Lenten season. The sembers of the church and their friends

Regiar meeting Robert M. Dyer amp Spanish-American War Veterand next Monday evening at \$ o'clock in G. A. R. hall. All members requested to be present .- J. Cheney,

North American drill team meets in Dillenburg hall Monday evening. April 2. Card party for members and friends. All are invited.-Captain. Stated meeting of Aurora chapter, No. 22. R. A. M. Monday evening. April 3, at 7:28 o'clock for business and work on the fourth degree. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.-Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P.; E. H. Cooley, secretary, Tuesday

Special meeting of Jerusalem Temple lodge, No. 20, A. F. & A. M., Tucsday evening, April 10, at 7 o'clock for work, The craft is invited .- Warren H. Mighell, master; E. H. Cooley, secretary.

Fox River Court Tribe of Ben Hur regular meeting Tuesday evening, a o'clock, Charlemagne hall.--Mabel McAdam, Scribe; Katherine Collins,

Regular meeting of St. Cecilia court No. 135, W. C. O. F. Tuesday evening. at 7 o'clock in St. Nicholas hall. This is the twentieth anniversary of the lodge. High Chief Ranger Rose Rittman and High Secretary Margaret Dieterich of Chicago will be present. Cards after meeting.

154. A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. Work. All Masons are invited .- F. A. Rowley, Master;

T. Nicol. Sec. Waubonsie lodge No. 45, L.O. O. F. vill hold its regular meeting Wedneslay. April 11, at 8 o'clock in the Odd ellows temple. Work in the second legree. All visiting Odd Fellows welcome .- M. G. Patterson, N. G.; Paul

W. Healy, Sec. . Thursday Bible class No. 12 will meet with avenue, Thursday at 19 o'clock.

Friday Tirsah Rebekah lodge will give a socie and entertainment Friday evening in Odd l'ellows temple in honor of their anniplastic mold is being shaped. There versary. All charter members will be is almost unanimity of opinion among guests of the lodge that evening. All



to may that it is the large, live, buey, Avoid Oily Skin

The use of astringent cream at night remove the oily appearance and improve

is the most

TALKED OF MAN

in Aurora and by whom?

Five dollars in gold for the answer nearest correct. Prize to be divided in case of a tie.

Address Bureau of Business Promotion, care Beacon-

Just a Coincidence:

THAT the city taxes, excluding the raise in water rates and all other tax raises, go up 26 1-2 per cent.

THAT the water office shortage grows with further investigation.

THE ACTION A TYPA (DO) NOT EWE MORDAY, APRILL 9, 1917.

THAT the saloons are held up for a slush fund for his campaign.

THAT Curry was allowed to provide drink and gambling for high school boys and run a Sunday blind pig in the Hotel Bishop until the election campaign opened.

THAS the notorious chop, suey joint ran all thru his administration and that the case against it was dropped.

THAT the case against The Chicago Telephone Company was never tried.

THAT the claimed "pure" city water was doctored with chemicals all last summer and the summer before.

THAT the police automobile froze up while standing in front of a resort in the northeast end while revelers within cried "On with the dance."

THAT policemen went automobile joy-riding nights.

THAT the biggest poker game in history ran down town until Assistant State's Attorney Amell stopped it with a raid.

THAT Harley was not acquainted with conditions in Aurora.

No, Harley wasn't to blame. It was the people's fault, according to him. The same old public that brought on the increased cost of living, high cost of dying, \$6 potatoes, etc., etc.

-PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT PARTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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PIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917. THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 9, 1839-Chicago's first dally newspaper, the Chicago American, began publication, William Stuart,

PULLING THE LOAN SHARK'S TEETH. The Beacon-News again urges the representatives from the fourteenth district in the legislature to vote

In the senate by Mr. Austin and the one in the house by Mr. Hicks.

commercial organizations all over the state. If this bill falls to pass, Illinois must go on writing

the people who want to borrow money in small lots. As explained before in this column, the proposed law will require every person engaged in the business to be licensed by the state. In this way state officials will have a hold upon them.

Further, the law allows only three and one-balt per cent a month for interest and it cannot be compounded. Here is the way the game is worked by some agencies in Chicago:

A man borrows \$25 and must pay 10 per cent a month. At the end of the month he cannot pay either the principal or the interest, \$2.50, a total of \$27.50. He goes to another agency and they tell him they, will fix it up and get his papers for him from the 10 per cent on the \$27.50 and add it to the original geeded." loan, the borrower thereby assuming an indebtedness of \$30.25 at 10 per cent and at the end of that month he owes \$33,27.

owned by the same people but are operated under

The poor victim thinks he is doing business with two separate concerns. * Under the Austin law, interest cannot be com-

puted on unpaid balances. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, one of the hardest

fighting foes of the loan shark evil in Chicago, wrote a letter recently-to Senator Austin in which he endorsed the bill and cited an instance in his court of a man in the employ of the Burlington railroad, who, in borrowing from a loan shark paid back all the principal, \$42 in interest and the lender was still demanding judgment for \$53.

The loan shark bill should become a law.

"WAR BREAD."

for the general health.

many of the chief elements of nourishment to a mini. er direction that in my secret heart I envy.

does not build up the body like the old fashioned flour, cropper? of former days, diet experts say.

But the people demanded it, and the manufacturers followed the plan of giving the public what it wanted. whole wheat bread or bran bread.

is used is making the loaf.

People are already going back to that form of bread. "health bread" are using the "war bread" formula- seen the part which the aeroplane was to, play, espe- stinct told them that it was futile to antiers of a 4-year-old, had led the and the demand is so great it keeps them busy supply- cially in reducing all their strategical plans to a devas- follow him. ing enough to go around.

in the western states, particularly in Kansas, is turnsince the English military experts regarded it as a mening the attention of the people to other forms of bread ace to England's isolation. This was the time when which he had howled at. He thought spoke of age. A warrior of a hunthan "patent" wheat.

the wheat prospects in thousands of acres in that gtate; craft, and many very sensible people regarded such an and the burn beyond, and entered dawn, and the hard-trodden snow was

can maize propagands at the Paris fair some years ago, enemy and precisely what he is going to do. Thus not following. All the strength that were pitted against craft, greater this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

much by the advertising it gave American corn. coorn grower of this country in inducing people here to anywhere near an equality, will settle down to tedious slim gray head was reaching out for thing-age. His huge sides were go on a corn bread diet.

If that propaganda can be carried on extensively vance, will nestrate before taking up arms—a fact sound, and with a whining cry Kazan ble spirit of the arena had given the in our own country at the present time, the shortage in which makes me believe that the aeroplane, far more set out in its direction, with Gray signal, the animals came together wheat will be of minor importance.

much to be learned in getting back to old standards. The product we have been using was ground a fine that much of the nourishment was lost. Whole wheat bread, corn bread, rye bread and other

forms will work wonders for us. Farmers find "roughage" of great value in building

up cattle. Why will it not serve the same durpose in ding up people?

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN & HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Who would not with reason be covetous, if health Red Numb

Acne resaces has for its most frequent cause diges-tive disturbances. Hashinal alcohol imbibing is fre-quently its forerunner, but by no means always; and many sufferers have find unjustly to endure the imputation of being extreme drinkers . Excessive tes drinking is in many cases the cause. In women green sickness (ansmia) and functional disorders are frequently as fault. Both constitutional and local measures are required. In general the treatment of some (see tomorrow's article) is appropriate. Correction of any habits or ir-regiarities to which the resucce may be due is absolutely sesential for a cure. Iron, cod liver oil, tonics, laxatives are right for individual cases according to the indications. Mercury plaster worn constantly on the affected parts for several weeks changing the plaster every two or three days, has in some cases affected a cure. For destroying enlarged capillary blood vessels physicians uso either scarification by the knife or the electric needle. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What are freckless Can they be cured? Answer-Excessive deposit of pigment in the skin, so hat little brown or yellowish spots appear on the face and hands, mostly in fair haired women with delicate grey beach devoid of color but for tention, everybody turned and stared skins. The spots are aggravated by exposure to strong the red and yellow bankets of the at her. To those who have seen, Atwinds and to the strong rays of the sun. Temperorary ponies and horses tethered on the lantic City in her nelsy summer removal is not difficult; but a permanent cure is almost

impossible. They are very prone to come back. Those the feminine riders. For the summer wildering, but gradually one comes to who have the freckles are like to consider them blemishes. They are really signs of both good complexion and good constitution; and they ought to be considered beauty select. The horses' hoofs make no spots. The following sintment is serviceable (to be had sound as they pound along the sand, in winter Atlantic City is a health of the druggist): Ammoniate of mercury, bismuth subnitrate, of each one dram; cintment of glycerine one ounce; to be applied every other night. Spinal Meningitis.

for the loan share bills.

I. My baby of nine months has had spinal meninTwo identical bills have been introduced, the one gitts. Would this lead years after to muscular spasms. 2. How would a child act if it were to have them? He s now seven years old,

Answer-1. Possibly. By muscular twitchings, es-Both bills have the backing of social service and pecially of the neck, arms or legs. You must be careful not to excite the child; nor to subject him to any emotional atrain. The following is a good prescription if your down her black record of allowing unfortunate people tiom bromide in two ounces of peppermint water; a teato be robbed by unscrupulous thieves, many of whom spoonful at bedtime. (The druggist will make this up for you). A very soothing application is a towel wrung out in hot water and said along the spine at bedtime; this will often induce sleep. Never let the thild get constifront with Indians, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other progressive states.

Short term money lenders of the right sort are
anxious to have this bill passed.

Will often induce steps. Never let the third get constipated; give it plenty of water to drink. And neurishing
food, excluding as much as possible, ham, sausage, pork,
corned beef, salted masts and fish generally, liver and
kidney, baked, fried or raw tomatoes (stewed are all In Aurora men engaged in this line are for the cakes, hot biscuits, meat stews, raw celery, entons, radiative because they say it will protect them as well as ishes, cucumbers, canned fruits, tea, coffee, and pastries.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

the Entries Her Daughter. Don't you know why they don't get along together? said my neighbor when I spoke of a mother and her mar-ried daughter who do not seem to find any happiness in each other.

"Why, Mrs. S. is anvious because Edith is so prosperous and has so much more than she does."
"Envious of her daughter? It isn't possible. Be sides she did everything in the world to get Edith married other agency and will take over the loan. They charge well. Why should she be disappointed when she suc-

She Tried to Murry Her Well But-"Because that's Her nature. You don't know her as well as I do. She's always bitter against anyone who is too prosperous. And now that Edith has two or three This can be worked because both agencies are maids and a beautiful big house, while she does her own t even if it is her own daughter. You don't believe me. I know, but you should hear the way she speaks about her sometimes. She's proud of her prosperity and likes other people to know about it, and yet she resents it."

It was hard to believe, and yet as I thought it over.

put two and two together, remembered expressions I had sometimes seen on Mrs. S.'s face, and tones I had heard in her voice. I realized that it might easily be true.

Mothers and Daughters Ought to Be Above Envy. It seems terrible that envy should enter into what ought to be so perfect a love as that between mother and daughter, doesn't it? But I am afraid envy is a more pervasive and dominant characteristic than most of us realise. Many times envy Soes not come out into the open and reveal liself as such ! Oftentimes it appears under the mask of antagonism or antipathy.

Take a Look at Your Autagonism. Try to be perfectly honest with yourself. Hold up some of your antagonisms to the light of strict analysis and ask yourself,-why do I dislike this person? Why If the war brings the people of the United States do I find myself offended in him by things that in others back to a "war bread" standard it will accomplish much I would not notice? Why do I assign unworthy motives for the general health ships and patronage fo his charity? Is there any taint of During the past few years the demand of the enty that is thus coloring my judgments? Is he more public for a "high toned" bread has resulted in reducing successful than I socially or financially, or in some oth-

Here is another sign past of envy,-did you ever find yourself feeling unaccountably pleased when some one "Patent flour," that which makes the whitest bread, who has been terribly prosperous meets some kind of a

Perhaps you can exculpate yourself from all these meannesses. If you can, you have indeed left behind one of the commonest of Buman frailties.

ernment (aboratories, is nothing more or less than WILL AEROPLANES PREVENT WAR IN FUTURE! stumbled over an obstacle which he hard under their feet. There were "I really believe, that the aeroplane will help and weaker, they returned to the buils—and these buils were fighting. That is, the entire kernel of the wheat when ground peace in more ways than one—in particular I think windfall. The sight that followed while three cows and a yearling were seed in making the loaf. Orville Wright in Harper's magazine. "Indeed, it is Nothing the swamp again mighty duel. Just before the storm Aurora bakers who are making a specialty of my conviction that, had the European governments fore- er oreature, and that was a fox. In- grown, and with the small compact tating deadlock, they would never have entered upon It was then that the old thought of sheltered spot among the spruce. One baker keports that he knows of seven dectors the war. Possibly they foresaw something of the the cabin returned to Kazan. Two Until last night he had been muster One baker reports that he knows of seven doctors the war. Possibly they foresaw something of the things the cabin had always meant of the herd. During the night the who are using this "health bread" on their family present development, but not definitely. When I was to him—warmth and food. And far older bull had invaded his dominion tables.

The invader was four times as old as The shortage of the wheat crop due to the drouth ernment not at all enthusiastic about the aeroplane, where he and Gray Wolf had howled the young buil. He was half again in the western states, particularly in Kansas, is turn- since the English military experts regarded it as a men. at the scent of death. He did not as heavy. His huge palmate horns, An Aurora man who has relatives in Kansas re- invasion; there was a widespread belief that the Ger- always meant food. He set off in a give battle in his effort to rob the ports hearing from them that the dry winter has ruined mans were planning a descent in several forms of air. straight line for the ridge, and Gray younger buil of his home and family. enterprise as not impossible. Naturally they looked the edge of a second swamp. His head red with blood. The smell of it came But if the wheat is low the corn crop is expected with suspicion upon any instrument, such as the zero- hung low. His bushy tall drawed to Kazan's and Gray Wolf's nostrile plane, which might spacificate such an operation. This in the snow. He was intent on the Kazan sniffed hungrily. Queer sounds Farmers in the corn belt are preparing to plant illustrated the mistaken notions which were entertained cabin—only the cabin. It was his follod up and down in Gray Wolf's last hope. But Gray Wolf was still throat, and she licked her jaws. concerning the practical uses of the aeroplane in war- alart, taking in the wind, and lifting For a mement the two fighters And when it comes to eating bread, what finer pro- fare. Most of us saw its use for scouting purposes, but her head whenever Kazan stopped draw a few yards apart, and stood duct of the oven is there than the old fashioned "cawn few foresaw that it would usher in an entirely new form of warfare. As a result of its activities, every col. Clark Carr of Galesburg carried on an American poposing general knows precisely the strength of his when he found that Gray Wolf was ance; in the older buil those things We do not know whether the French people profited surprise attacks, which for thousands of years have was in his starved body revealed_it- weight, maturer strength-and a stamp, the do not know whether the French people profited surprise attacks, which for thousands of years have self in a sudden rigid tenseness as head and horns that were like a belooked at his mate. Her forefeet battering ram. But in that great this much we do know, it did not do much for the and thus all future wars, between forces which stand were planted firmly to the east; her hulk of the older buil there was one deadlocks. Civilized countries, knowing this in ad- the scent; her body trembled. If that propaganda can be carried on extensively vance, will healtate before taking up arms - a fact than Hague conferences and leagues to enforce peace. Wolf at his flank. The scent grew again. The crash of their horns But in the production of corn flour as well there is will exact a powerful influence in putting an end to war, istronger in Gray Wolf's nosirile, and could have been heard half a mile

> Secretary Houston's reminder that this country it was big game. They approached plunging back upon his haunches. also has a food problem to solve is nicely summarized cautiously, keeping full in the wind. Then was when youth displayed it-

Atlantic City in Winter (By Frederic J. Haskin).

but delighted patrons of the Steeple- thoughtful purpose, chase, and the fingling rhythm of the cabarets. Here, during July and Au gust come bordes of excursionists energetically on the boardwalk and arms to everybody.

cold brilliant ocean laps against a chair to attract another woman's atsand and the sober-hued habits of | glory, this quiet is uncanny and beand the riders are almost silent. It is apparent that many are not intimately acquainted with the saddle. It is all they can do to cling silently to their seats and keep an eye on the summer months, but more like large always led by leashes or carried proincoming tide,

Above, the boardwalk is thronged with quiet, slowly-moving pedestrians, who pause to gaze in the windows of the really fine shops that line the walk and occasionally disappear into the auction booths. There are plump, well-cared-for looking sealakin coats; equally plump and well groomed men of the type that wears a carnation in its buttonhole; pale and emaciated men and women, who pause now and then to with elderly ladles making linen garcough; inconspicuous individuals who surprise the autioneers by purchas ing their most expensive oriental rugs, and hundreds of old people and children. The "flippant flapper" arrives in large numbers during the Easter holldays, but for the rest of the time she is conspicuously absent owing to preference for Palm Beach,

8ft, Crocket and Read, Such is the winter crowd at Atlanthan to sit and crochet from elabo- her rate workbags in the warm sun that the sterner sex, to read the New York and Philadelphia newspapers. These sues this charming occupation, are sold on every corner of the boardwalk by ostensibly blind men, whose broad placards, "Patronize the Blind" musical devotees who embroider dilision of these vehicles is in progress dogs not upset a waiter.

CHAPTER XIII.-CONTINUED.

On this side there was a ridge, and

lessly Gray Wolf sniffed the air, but

from the cap of it looked out over a but could not sec.

Atlantiq City, N. J., April 6 .- Atlan- from morning until night, carrying tic City in furs is very different from dignified grey haired men and wo-Atlantic City in a bathing suit; the men, English and African nurses one is languid, quiet and almost aus- with poor little rich children, and tere, the other is restless, excited young married women with Pekiness and noisy, dogs. The chairs are pushed by In summer, Atlantic City belongs poorly diad negroes and white boys. to the people, who take possession of who seem a trifle incongruous on it and turn it into a notey, colorful, this glided promenade, where one loyous playground. The roar of the would naturally look for expansive ocean is lost in the rancous voice of livery. But, remembering the blind the boardwalk, compounded of the newspaper vendors, one realises that shouts of the fakers, newsboys and the frayed coals, patched trousers mendicants; the cries of the fearful and rakish caps are not without their

In spite of all the traffic and bue ness going forward on the boardwalk, tilere is extraordinary quiet. from all parts of the country to frolic The roar of the ocean is omnipotent, Idrawning the sound of many trampbeach, and carry home a coat of sun- ing feet and the low burn of many burn. The city then opens hospitable voices. There are no sudden burnts of bolsterous hilarity. Once, when a In winter it is different. Then, the young woman leaned from her rolling sand-pile of the masses has been understand it. The four hundred can turned into a bridle path for the be just as noisy as the four million, but this is the hush of the sick room.

This fact is further evidenced by the hotels, which are not at all the nervous, overworked hostelries of the sanitariums. Only the bigger hotels along the boardwalk and immediately in back of it are open; the smaller open that will overflow with vacationists later on, are closed for the winter. All but a few, that is, and these have undergone a complete change of personality. One, which women, wrapped in heavy fors and supports a famous bar and a particularly hilarious reputation in summer, is now a dignified family resort, the wide porch decorated with baby carriages and the lobby filled ments for the Red Cross.

Kultting Vogue Revived. The knifting vogue, which was so nonular at the beginning of the war, has either never ceased or has been extensively revived by the prospect of the United States entering the confifet, for the women here cannot be separated from their knitting. In the parlors of the botels, on the piers in the auction booths, in the rolling chairs, and even at the dinner table, tle City, which asks nothing better the female of the species keeps up *ceaseless juggling of ivory needles, suggesting Dickens' knitting bathes the piers, or in the case of women of the French revolution in the persistence with which she pur-Occasionally, the knitting is chang-

ed for crocheting or embroidering and then again, the knitters stay in vision to prevent the many whitein a rolling chair. A steady proces- ing furtively ahead to be sure he

dropped flat on his belly. Gray Wolf

eyes turned to what she could smell

Fifty yards from them a number of

moose had gathered for shelter in the

three cows and the yearling to this

rouched close at his side, her blind

THE NEW CALL OF THE WILD

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE, THE DANGER TRAILetc

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tried to clear with a jump. Hungrier six animals in the acre, two of them

Nothing was moving—save one oth- a young bull, sleek, three-quarters

viduals however, who rise for break-fast early in the morning clad in riding togs or goiting costumes and return for luncheon with glowing Atlantic City in furs is not without cordance with some eminent physiguests undoubtedly ride because they effjoy it, the majority ride because

gayeties, not yet over, has the smooth tranquility of the resort been ruffled. Then a tidal wave could not have created a greater disturbance. Indignant fadice visited the city hall the household, and threatened to leave the island en masse, to mob the policemen, pegrew pale with apprehension, and sure of all this excitement was a make it. local mandate requiring the muzzling When Bogs Are Not Dogs.

Somewhere in Atlantic City a dog oud gone mad, and the authorities felt that such a measure was needed ment of snapdragons, candy-tuft, forto protect the hundreds of small children playing about in the hotel sand-piles and on the boardwalk, But, as might be expected, the ordinance was deeply resented by the owners of cherished Pekiness and Pomeranlane. It was an unnecessary act of cruelty, they asserted, especially in regard to these dogs, which were tectingly in the arms or handbags of their mistresses. Finally, an ancient court precedent was resurrected by some enterprising young lady, declaring that dogs weighing only five pounds were not dogs any how, but while the authorities were disposed to agree with this stateboth large and tiny, stay muzzled, Of a far more serious nature than the dog controversy is the recent excitement caused by the activities of the Germans in Atlantic City. The place is swept by a persistent undercurrent of rumors that are being kept as much as possible from the guests, but which are discussed nervously by the business men- and whispered uneasily about the servants' quarters. There is a story, for example, that a bomb was found planted under one of the large botels containing on its register the names of asveral American munition manufacturers; that the hotel immediately took a rensus of its employees and try, eggs had more food value for discharged all servants of German of half-German extraction, and that thereafter armed guarda were stationed along the boardwalk and in the hotel corridors.

Whether the story of the bomb true or not, the guards were cerwould be more convincing if there bed and do nothing at all. At the tainly in evidence in the hotels and were not so many of them. An Ital- breakfast hour, especially, in the up- along the boardwalk, with a special ian band on one of the piers draws per corridors of the large hotels contingent along the boulevards its regular contingent of alleged there is positive need of traffic super- leading out of Atlantic City. Inasmuch as most of the guards are in gently thru the dramatic strains of coated, tray-laden waiters from run- plain clothes, however, the guests Wagner; the theaters and soda foun- ning into each other or colliding with remain oblivious to the extent of Wagner; the theaters and soda foun-ning into each other or colliding with remain oblivious to the extent of do a little each day for a couple of tains do a tremendous business, but the guests. The experienced guest their protection, with its suggestion days beforehand. He sure that your by far the most popular sport is comes to dread the sharp corners, and of danger, and still lounge in the continue their endless roller chair journess to nowhere at all

It was February, and the hoofed ani- party, mals were already beginning to shed their horns - especially the older bulls, whose palmate growths drop first. This fact gave victory to the younger bull in the blood-stained arena a few yards from Gray Wolf and Kasan. From its socket in the old bull's skull one of his huge antlers broke with that sharp snapping sound, and in another moment four inches of stiletto-like horn buried itself back of his forelegs. In an instant all hope and courage left him, and he swung backward yard by yard, with the younger buil prodding his neck and shoulders until blood dripped from him in little streams. At the edge of the clearing he flung himself free and crashed

off into the forest. The younger bull did not pussue she gave no signal to Kasan. On thick spruce. They had eaten clear He tossed his head, and stood for a few moments with heaving sides and the top of the ridge Kazan stood a space an acre in extent. The Jees dilated nostrils, facing in the direcpanting. His endurance was gone. On were cropped bare as high as they their return thru the swamp he could reach, and the snow was beaten tion his vangulahed foe had taken Then he turned, and trotted back to the still motionless cows and yearling.



Never talk over your teacup. the oup down while you talk, or step talking and sip you tea.

all letters pertaining to matters of stiquette, addressed to her in card of

Questions Answered by Alleia Hoyt

Q .- No; there is no written nor written law compelling a man to like panting. His nostrils were as wide Then -suddenly -they heard a as bells. Then, as if some invisistrictly to himself, and extending to her the consideration and courtesy he would show to any other when she is visiting to his home.

soon it came to Rasan. It was not away, and under 1,200 pounds of Girlie-Your aunt is right; chew- cheap labor to burn it. Most of it is lng gum in public places is rude, be- made far up the rivers, and brought the scent of a rabbit or a partridge, flesh and bone the younger bull went cause it is an offense to good taste. down them in heavy dug-out canoes The sight of another person's jaws by the old adags which says, "Waste not, want not."

It won't be long before we'll hear from the man who wants to know how to cure his lawf of an spidence of dandelloss.

The swamp graw thicker, the spruce self. In an instant he was up, and in constant motion is unpleasant, grates on the sensibilities of ref yards shead of them—there came a crashing of locked and battling horns. Twenty times he had done this, and the people and no one has a right to transfer person's the swamp graw thicker, the spruce self. In an instant he was up, and in constant motion is unpleasant, grates on the sensibilities of ref yards shead of them—there came a crashing of locked and battling horns. Such attack had seemed filled with the same of the sensibilities of the sensibilit in constant motion is unpleasant, and

The Business of Being a Tousewite

Well in keeping with the jayou Only once this year, with the ex-ception of the Easter holiday family. Especially where there are tancy prevails and a breakfast party supplements the usual "hunt" for eggs and adds to the festive spirit of

one in your household, try having a tition the president and do other party this year and surprise your alarming deeds; the hotel keepers family when they appear for their "ham and eggs" on Easter morning. the rolling chair concerns experienced Your breakfast can be just as simple a rapid decline in business. The or as elaborate as you choose to

Decorating the Table.

If, perchange, you live in a large city, visit the florist shops, where you will find at this time of the year a surprisingly varied assortget-me-nots, sweet peas, mignonette, tulips, pansies, dalsies, corn flowers, anemones, larkspur and, of course, life that Easter betokens,

For your table decoration, make a large bouquet of a number of these different colored flowers, or if you wish something much more simple, arrange one flower and a bit of green in each of four stem vases and place them in a square, each about a foot served just as they are or with a from the center of the table.

If you want a decoration other than flowers, place a large nest of eggs with a papier-mache or candy rabbit in the center of your table. In this spring. They are just sour conugh to ment, they remained firm in their case, you might add to the interest of give the proper sest at the end of the original decree. The boardwalk dogs the children by telling them the meal. Pour off the juice and thicken Black Forest legend of the beautiful princess who loved her people very much and when famine came thru the country, and the people suffered from hunger, she placed nests of eggs thru the Black Forest so that the people might find them. And when they found them, they rejoiced and said that God must have had the rabbits lay the eggs. And the princess, being u cause Hie people were fed and becapee they did not find out that it was she who had given them the eggs. It was a very wise princess, indeed, who could appreciate so well that of all the foods to be found in her coun-

> Favora consisting of tiny bouquets wrapped in tinfoli or small nests of andy eggs can be used if desired. Serve the breakfast with a table covering of individual dellies, four to a place, one large one for the plate, and smaller ones for the bread and butter plate, water glass and coffee

she could have bought for tifem,

Uning a Little System. In planning your party, arrange to effver is well polished, that your linen fresh and that your glass and china shine, for the spiritual joy and happiness and uplift of Easter has its counterpart in things physical and in havthe last fight had come, he twisted ing everything about us new and an hour. To an American it looks as the old bull's neck and fought as he fresh Systematize your work so that the ft must have taken a week to had never fought before. Kazan and when you finally sit down at the table pile up the load, while a breath of Gray Wolf both heard the sharp you are not a tired, nervous, ex- wind might knock it all in the water; crack that followed-as if a dry stick hausted mother, but a spirited and but the cargoon always seem to arrive had been stepped upon and broken. queenly hosters, the life of your safely in port.

Two Easter Brenkfasts. Chilled Grape Fruit (Maraschino Chedry Garnish) Rolled Oats

(Served with whipped exaporated Milk Broiled Ham Garnish with Cress and Grape Jelly Boiled Eggs Hot Buttered Toast Coffee

Chilled Grape Juice: / (To which is added shredded canned Pineapple). Cooked Cereal Bacon Curis Fried Hominy Boiled Eggs

Baking Powder Biscults Chocolate

Travellette By Niksah

Transportation in Santo Domingo. The Dominican republic is a goodnized and very wealthy country which is almost entirely without modern means of transportation. It has only one short railroad in bad pepair, and only a few wagon roads reaching a short distance inland from the principal ports. The great rich interior is traversed only by very difficult trails, so that to travel from one city to another you must go on horseback and swim across fivers. This state of affairs has greatly shops and houses will be pushed retarded the industrial development back, and you can watch the people of the country, but it has been a going about their various businesses great stimulus to the inventive genius under the public eye, guite self-unof the Dominicans, who have to conscious. Here is a lady in a hairtransport everything either on horse-The ability of these people to fasten

all sorts of commodities upon the backs' of ponies and burros is all most incredible. The typical Donfinican saddle is a bulky affair made of woven grass, with short stirrups set very far forward, so that the rider sits in about the position of a smaller children strapped to their man in a chair. This leaves the flanks backs. When a child is too small of his animal clear for cargo. All the milk sold in the city is delivered by countrymen so mounted, with an im- training against, the arrival of a mense milk can on either side of the mount. Eggs and chickens are brought to town in baskets the same way. Immense loads of hay are miraculously strapped to the backs to those who hold a high place in the of burres till they look like fourlegged haystacks, Kindling is brought to town the same way, and the sists upon his keeping his dislike valuable hardwoods of the forests come down to the waterfront'in blilets loaded on the backs of pack animala.

Charcoal is much used in Dominica The charcoal is first packed in little bark baskets, about the size of a strawberry basket, Several hundred of these are then loaded upon the

of diet with the change of season. T keep sveryone good-natured and con-tented it is necessary that you cut down on the heavy foods. Omit rich pastries and puddings and serve

salads and fruit descerts. The eystem needs a spring cleaning he household,

if this custom is not an established lived in. We need fresh cresses and greens, also fruits and vegetables rich

A delicious, novel and nutritious salad that will do for the main dish at lundheon follows: serve slices of canned pineaple with chese balls filling the center and garnish with cherries. Or the pineapple rings may be cut in triangles and tossed with cut head lettuce and a mayonnaise drassing or salad oil. Herve the cheese halls on a side dish. These may be of cottage cheese with pimento mixed thru. A delicious cheese ball topserve with salad may also be made of a full cream cheese. This is put thru the the familiar daffodile and narcissus. meat chopper, mixed with a cream. These bright spring flowers are the sauce, formed into balls and-dropped very personification of the unewed into hot, deep fat for a moment—they are delicious.

The high grade, standardised canned fruits make splendld spring desserts. They are not only wholesome, but are so easily prepared in these busy spring renovating days.

A can of quality peaches may be dressing of whipped evaporated milk or in a peach short-cake. The tasty apricots put up in cans by producers of national reputation are ideal for it with cornstarch or gelatin; just as it begins to set, add the fruit, This is delicious served with an inexpen-

To Whip Evaporated Milk.

There are many inexpensive desserts and salads one can "dress up" so much by adding just a bit of whipped cream. Here is where evap grated milk is such a help. The majority of housekeepers now have this useful article on the pantry shelf all the time.

While evaporated milk will not whip so as to stand up stiff like whipping cream, still it whips so as to be quite a satisfactory substitute.

Heat the evaporated milk carefully the hungry people than any one thing to the simmering point. Do not let to boil. Watch it and as soon as little bubbles appear on the surface take The pan off the store. Set the pan of milk in cold water, When cold, begin to whip. It hastens it to set pan in cracked ice. Beat until stiff and put on ice until ready to serve.

This is rich in flavor and food value. Serve a piece of inexpensive cake that is home-made, egy a one-egg cake, with a tablespoon of whipped evaporated milk. A half of a canned pear whipped evaporated milk topping. eure

Moji is the first port of call inapan for the British boats that run from India. It is only a coaling-station across the bay from Shimonosekil but it gives an interesting glimpse into Japanese tife comparatively little touched by Europe, While the ship is being coaled from lighters by a string of little brown men wife haskets about half the size of a confbucket, you can go ashore to wander about the streets of Molf and study Japan without being under the guidance of a rickshaw man who has probably been selected by the govern-

Yes may not carry a camera in Moil because it is a fortified town neither may you make sketches without getting into difficulties with the nuthorities, but you may loiter and look as much as you please. You will be trailed by an ever-increasing queue of curious children who stare with the grave and placed curlosity of scientists observing some strange, newly-captured animal, but you will picet with no treatment but the most coditious Japan is a nation where courtesy is cultivated as a fine art; only staring at strangers is regarded af being no breach of the most cor-

rect code of manners. This is at least a rule that works both ways; you can stare in return at anything that interests you without causing the somewhat restive sullenness that follows a like course in other parts of the orient. If the day is warm and fine, the paper screens that serve as shutters in the dressing establishment having her racen tresses arranged in the pattern that will last a week, carnestly conferring with the attendant on how produce the best effect. She will not mind at all if you stop and watch the process.

The streats are full of children, most of them carrying other and herself to carry another child, she younger brother. They are a quietly merry crew, playing with their big paper fish, and they have the confident assurance of manner that comes community. You go away feeling that whatever may be said of the dark designs of Japan, there must be much good in a land that is kind to chil-

Two fair munition-workers ware liacuming their personal affairs. "Got a chap yet, List" inquired one "Yes; and he's a regular toff. He's

'You don't say so! Why, they tell ne he's real refined." "Rather! Why, he to

staurant last week, and when we

SAYS DODGERS MAY **WIN 1917 PENNANT**

President Tener of National League Says Brooklyn Team Is Giant Rival:

MeGraw's Team, Is Big Pavorite With the Pans in

Home City. BY JOHN R. TENER.

President National League. Written especially for the International

National issues penned this season. I clarke is in Kentucky on business and explose for one of the closest races in the history of our organization. Every club has been strengthened and every club.

Brooklyn, the diampions, must be con-They have had the experience of going thru one season to victory and experience is a whole lot in baseball. Eurely Robinson has as strong an aggregation this season as he did last.

Besten was right up in the fight last year. Bo was Philadelphia. Both of these clubs have been strengthened. Mathewson is sure to give Cincinnati a worthy team, while Pittsburgh has many promising youngsters who will be heard from. Fred Mitchell should prove a corking

manager and I look for him to have the Cube right in the midst of the struggle from April to October. Miller Huggins, with new backers, will be able to produc a winning team in St. Louis. He showed many promising youngsters last full.

WHITE SOX DEFEAT THE ST. PAUL A. A. TEAM 7-4 LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

Bt. Paul, April 2.—Unlimbering the bat bag artillery the White Box yesterday trounced the Ht. Paul American association team; 7 to 4, before a fair sixed bunch of spectators, who were bent on showing their Easter finery regardless of chilbidias and pneumonia. It was bright and sunshiny, but beastly cold, and the pitchers on both sides had a hard time warming set for April 22, had not been officially up to the work. They accounted for the heavy biffing, each feam getting an aseignment of 12 bits.

Williams, who started for the Sor, was found for four safeties, including a shall announced it will be at least a week double, in three innings, while "Reb" Russell was hit for the rest, including in the collection two terrific triples. The sex in the meantime hammered Dac Gringe, the former Cardinal, for six hits end five runs in four innings. One the blows was a triple by Leibold and another a double by Weaver.

NEW TROLLEY LEAGUE UNGLUDES PLAINFIELD

new trolley (baseball league was fermed Saturday. Clubs will be at Jolist, soon as the weather fets warm. He is Lackport, Lemont and Plainfield, and Huuday and holiday games will be scheduled. T. Glesson, mayor of Lockport, is president of the organization. C. H. Wilson former Illinois Athletic club runner, is manager at Joliet, A. L. Gaines at Logport, A. J. Earnshaw at Lemont and A. Worst at Plainfield.

TIGERS BEAT GIANTS

Kansas City, Mo., April 2.—With right field covered with snow, the Detruit Tigers evened up the exhibition series with the New York Nationals by defeating the Giants here 6 to 1. Each team has won four games. Detroit pounded Benton for four runs in the first inning and their lead never was headed. East led the Giant amount with two singles.

NINE PERSONS KILLED

Maxico City, April 2.—Nine persons were killed pesterday at the automobile races when a car belonging to Jose Santa Maria. the Cuben charge d'affaires, and driven by Vicante Rodriques, left the track at a turn and plunged into a crowd on the out-elds of the course. Twenty persons were elightly injured.

GLOVERS TO MEET

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

JOHNNY EVERS

He Is Now Didest Infielder

in Game.

HE IS STILL A YOUNG MAN

John J. Evers of Troy, N. Y., Boston

spring sun and looking out beyond the pal-

Still Young in Looks.

I'll tell you how it is.

CHERRY REDS IN BIG MEET

Local Five Gets 2,710 in Greater Chicago Tournament on the Mussey Alleys.

DRAW THE POOREST DRIVE

The Charry Reds, shooting in the gres r Chicago tournament, yesterday notche the first 2700 count of the meet on th old Mussey's alleys. They got 2716. Th alleys have the reputation of being th hardest in the city of Chicago. Tomin Snow led the team with 595 pins at Ed Wigand had 569.

In the two men team Louis Stangen an Tom Wagner netched 1152 when "Wag hit \$26 with a 242 game in the middle The rest of the Aurora men were unde the 1100 mark.

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	T. Wagner		- 634
	E. Wigand	191-	- 652
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NOT ENOUGH FIGHT IN BASEBALL, CLARKE SAYS

185 Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Louisville, Ky., April 2 .- Fred Clarke inner of four National league pennants, and one world's championship, with the GREAT HITTER IS MORE deplored the "pink tea" tactics that have found their way into basebalt.

The game, he says, lacks aggressive-ness; there is lee much brotherly love and fraternizing among the players. Play

has been strengthened suit every one is sog in Dallas will do more to draw crouds with and many reasons can be advanced than anything else that could have hap-In New York the Gignts rule is strong pened," Clarke said. "Of course, I do In New York the Gights rule a strong favorite. There is no doubt about More Graw having a great team. He is strong in every department, but I do not believe this outfit will make a rungway face, if this brotherly love stuff."

Take the great batters of the gams was singed at Dailes, but I would like to see more aggressiveness and less of the sharing outfit will make a rungway face, if this brotherly love stuff."

Take the great batters of the gams will be considered by the sharing over the believes that golf is vastly over.

Byenker, Cobb and Wagner, Jackson and others. Speaker, Cobb and Wagner and others. Speaker, Cobb and Wagner and others.

for more work. That extra exertion spent the hest chance. much if you are playing ball. If a man will part with for a player whose main Country club at New York which urges at the ball park in the afternoon,

game and play a great deal." Concerning the retirement of Hans Wagner, the veteran shortstop of the Pittsburgh club, Clarke said that Wagner wild go back 90 per cent and still be above the average player.

TAKES NO ACTION ON DARCY

New Orleans La., April 5 .- John Mar shall, secretary to Gov. R. G. Pleasant, today appounced that the matter of telegrams and petitions asking the governor o prohibit the Les Darcy-Jeff Smith fight brought to the governor's attention because of the illness of the governor's wife and a slight sickness from which the governor himself is suffering. Mr. Marbefore any action to taken in the mat ter by the state's chief executive. Darry has accepted an eight-round match April 30 with Lon Rewland of

SAGERS READY TO STAGE **BOUT BETWEEN WELTERS**

Milwaukee, if Darcy defeats Jeff Smith.

Jack Segers, local boxing promoter, has nnounced that he will stage a 10-round hoxing exhibition between Spider Wolf of Aurora and Spike Kelly of Chicago as planning the match for the windup of

his opening show.

The bout will be staged in an open air arena on the outskirts of the city. Wolf is working out-daily at O'Connell's symnasium in Chicago.

Bowling Standings and Averages

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Es Hot Tans		14	.754	1042	51216	898-20
Phoenix		17	.102	1834	50033	578- 9
Hylvandell		24	.679	.971	49461	867-43
Hoteleg Clothiers		26	537	996	47722	882-39
Giante	************	39	.463	958	13745	847-10
Greyhounds		36	:41	960	47602	525- 8
Cadillada		10	298	945	45444	\$42-16
A. R. Arrows		41	281	921	46751	820-11
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Kranter's Stars		46	.192	315	45672	E15-46
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	Rukuk, Cherry Reds		10578	196-25
	Hill, Hoys No. 1	252	10421	181- 3
i.t.	M. Weber, Holslag Clothiers	224	5888	193- 6
ed	Ifanaen, Cherry Reds	267	10406	182-32
he	Hanks, El Rol Tans	348	10278	182- 4
he	Schulz, Cadillace	237	5464	182-4
he	Schmit, Boys No. 1	241	8192	183- 2
uy	Stoffel Bylvandell	211	10248	181-31
nd	Swapson, Holsing Ciothiers	231	8183	181-24
68	Braup, Boys No. 1	212	10334	181-17
	Bloomquist, Et Roi Tans		10333	181- G
	Adams, Phoenix	234	10296	180-36
te.	Wigand, Cherry Reds	. 218	9213	180-22
	MacKimmie, El Roi Tans		10276	180-16
	Marcantelli, Holslag Clothlers	217	X104	. 180 - €
all.	Schippie, El Roi Tans	227	10:63	110- 2
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High single game—Cherry Reds, 1939. High individual average, three games—Stoffel, 222 2 3. High single game-Stoffel, 246; Kukuk,246.

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Keystones	17	17	.486	526	44735	821
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Bankers		26	.544	928	45248	731
Broadwaye	28	2.6	.519	911	43329	80:
Boys No. 2	21	36	.268	878	43580	74
Beacon News	16	41	281	924	42147	764
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urrice, Bankers		222	7718	171-23
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lugh single game Beaten News, \$14. High individual average, three games-Currier, 200 lygh single game—Draudt, 229.

VALUABLE THAN HURLER

thy International News Service,) New York, April 2 .- Which is the most Slumble asset to a ball club-a great itchey or a great hitter? Here is a question that may be argued pro and con from morning till

both ends of the argument.

Cinche believes that golf is vanity overrated as a means for improving the hithave for a number of years been the highof athletes have been taken from Nebrass with his eyes opened. He has seen more Descriptions "The golf itself does not hurt a man's lest salaried players in the game, and hatting, and may improve it. But I think whenever it comes to squeezing the bigtion of athletic contests has been an firebrand, but of the field he is a philthat a player has all he can do to play gest salary out of the pocketbook of a baseball for six months without looking club owner, the great offensive player has The magnates are willing to pay more

ball is a game where offensive playing is in 1315, however, I have taken up the er he can command the largest salary in 1315, however, I have taken up the every time.

MAY HIRE RUTHERFORD.

1By Associated Frest Leased Wire.1 Lincoln, Neb., April 5 .- R. B. Ruther-ford, assistant ceach at the University of Nebreska a former star halfback on the Cornhasker eleven, is considering an offer become head coach at Washington univefalty, St. Louis.

Rutherford receives \$2.00% a year a Nebraska and indicated that the salary ffered him by the st. Louis institution was matiefactory. Coach Edmunds, the present tutor at Washington university. ends his tennection with the school at the close of the present term. He is to become athletic director at the University o

Sport Summary

Pitchers Handwerker and Powilles have been released to the Alten, Ill., Three-I cague club under option by the Memphis caster traveling, with a pacemaker, but Southern association team.

Announcement has been made that ath- difference quite a difference." letic contests at West Virginia university Johnny was right in this respect. No will be discontinued on account of the little fellow has ever gone enything like

H. W. Perrin, president of the United States Golf association, has pledged the and by all odds one of the most interestin trudging around a golf course is too money for the offensive star than they movement inaugurated by the Dunwoodie co-operation of the national body to a ing citizens who ever were the spikes. sop up energy that should be expended value is his defensive strength, for base that all golfers of the country cultivate foodstuffs on all unused portions of their "That is why I never played golf as the most difficult, and whenever a player links. The receipts will be used toward long as I was in baseball. Since I retired shines above his fellows in attacking pow- the purchase of ambulance trucks and all other articles of national defense. A report from Milwaukee says that

Len Rowland, Milwaukee middleweight, has been matched to meet Les Darcy at and trim, without a wrinkle or a gray Memphis April 39, centingent on the latter's winning from Jeff Smith at New Or-

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Minneappolis, Minn., April 9 .- Arnuld "Pudge") Wyman, guard on the University of Minnesota basketball team, has been elected captain of next season's five-

He has one more year to play

of his day and time.

Ed Watsh and Miner Brown began and finished-beyond the day when Matty was the day when McGraw had won his first fate. flag; before the old Cub machine had even stagted; before Ty Cobb had ever made The players, he said, enjoyed it; and If Evers was physically strong his steelthe drill and discipline will be of benefit

CUBS CLOSE TRAINING SEASON WITH VICTORY **GETTING OLD?**

Minneapolis, April 2 .- The Cubs closed their spring training trip here yesterday with a I to 0 victory over the Millers in a game that was featured by induseason pitching and the speed and accuracy with Former Cub Star Realizes That which it was played. It is probable nei-ther team witt go thru nine innings again this season hi the same time it took to play the game vesterday. Only one hour and 15 minutes was consumed in deciding

> each getting three. Mike Prendergast and Sanford Burks were the pitchers Their work was a credit to them, and both hopped the ball into the catcher's glove with | plenty of speed. Their control was ex-cellent, considering the fact that it was a cold day, Each pitcher issued one pass-

JOE TINKER WILL HAVE Mass, and baseball in general, sat in front of a south Georgia hotel, banking in the STRONG CLUB IN THE A. A. DUNN SAYS CLEVELAND

metres and the pines in what night be (ermed a wistful attitude.

John J. was discussing a matter of routh and age, a subject fairly well 1By Associated Press Leased Wire 1 Columbus, Ohlo, April 9 -- Columbus wil enter the 1917 pennant race with a team which, on paper at least, looks good as any in the American association.

"I have always," remarked John J., "felt very much like a kid each spring. I George, Curtis, Bruck and Lingrel, as to his players this season. The club, he have been easily able to imagine that I holdovers from the 1916 season. In adwas one of the recruits. I have almost dition Tinker will have Grover Louder, felt kittenish. But this spring, in a way, milk, phtained from Cleveland; "Lefty" has been different. Not because I have James from Louisville; "Crum" Rahler, Dunn said. "I am tickled to death with felt any older or slower or grayer. But back in the game after being out last the schole combination. We have a fine "I happened a few days ago to be look. Brown, the veteran three-fingered star of black. ing ever the list of National league play- the Chicago Nationals; Sydney Stewart, ers. It was at this moment that I sud-Chicago semi-pro, and Walton Ehrhard The catching staff is made up of Cole-

denly began to feel as if I were getting sleng over the far road and might be en was not a single player who was in the Lapp, however, has not yet reported on National league when I broke in, 15 years ago. There wasn't a single player left account of illness. McCarty, an outfielder last season, who was in the sleague tny second year. be tried at first. Tinker expects to play With Maity a manager and Hans Wagner the third corner position, but does not about to retire, I was the reteran." want to play regularly and will use Bues Erers the Vet. at third a part of the time. Pete Johns

"How does it feel, Johnny," we inquired, will play second and "Spooks" Gerber to be the last of the Mohicans-the last shortstop. In the outfield Tinker will have Demof the old guard-the veteran aver in a initt in left, Barney, a new Senator, ir major lengue? Does it make any difference in your mental attitude or not?" right, and Witterstetter, obtained from "It can't help but make a difference." the New York Nationals, in left. saut Johnny. "When you know that you Bratchi from the Meakegon club of the are the last of a certain tribe, the big Contral league, Hugh Rindley, last year." tribe of 1982, which numbered 200 meu. initial sacker, and Stell, prebably will you can't help but feet that your time isn't very far away. When Matty and Wagner

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very int away. When Many and Wagner	V 15 0 4 074000000
were around as active players I could still	
feel young. But when they faded out	II III O' W' O' WINTINGS
the old skyline was wide open and hera I	- and a
was on the trail all by miself. There	Pactory League.
was no one between me and the setting	Clube Wan Lost
sun. It was then a question of maybe	
this year, or maybe next-but pretty soon.	Well Works
I had hoped to serve 20 years as a big	
leaguer, the only little fellow in the game	
to go this distance. I'm still feeling great	
and I was never going better until I hurt	
my arm, but I don't know now whether	Stephens Adamson 14 12
I can go five years longer or ant. It is	C. B. & O. Shop
easter traveling, with a pacemaker, but	Ohlhaver Co
out in front of the age pack I am now	
setting my own pace. Which makes a	
difference-quite a difference."	
Johnny was right in this respect. No	
little fellow has ever gone enything like	
20 years, Latole, Wagner, Anson and	Cooker Bress
Young were all big men and so able to	
stand up under the hard and heavy bur-	The second secon
den. The only wonder is that a bundle	Pire O'Clock Lengue.
of serves such as J. Evers happens to be	
could have tasted this long with the many	
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Professionals sopher and a student. He is one of the Mavies . keenest, closest observers we have seen Rent Entate Ductors No one today would ever figure Evers

as the veteran infielder of two major made nerve would have taken him along over indefinite paths. He has gone on for-In the two training camps there are ward where the average long ago would something over 100 players. He might have faded back into the mists and the records. He may not be any philosopher early be taken as one of the younger ! crop, not a recruit, but one who had upon the field, where his intense earnestserved only three or five years. Slender tess often carries him further than he should go, but for all that he is the wonhair, still full of life, you never pick der of baseball-a slight, lone figure still this man out as the veteran major leaguer holding the road beyond the pack with his old cian dismantled and dispersed by You would never figure that he could Time-still holding the way with his head, eit and look back beyond the days when up-a human splinter-a bundle of raw nerves piking along with no one between him and the setting aun as he moves just swinging into his first fame; beyond along on a line parallel with destiny and

The answer is simple enough. Of all who ever played he has the gital spark at its greatest glow.

EXPECT BIG LIST FROM AURORA IN STATE MEET

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JOHNNYTERTE Johnny Ertie, claimant of bantamweight championship, has been matched with kid Herman, conqueror of Kid Williams, the bout to be staged at New Orleans.

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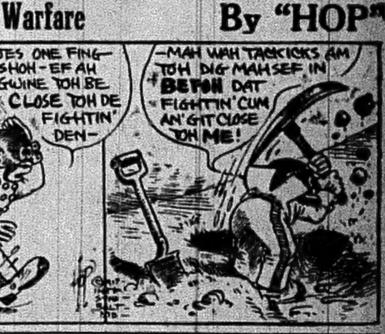
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HATCHING EGGS FROM MY PRIZE-winning White Wyandettes; setting, 21.00, \$2.00 for 50; also one pen for sale. Andrew Benson, 214 Morton street, Ba-tavia, III. (5-15) PURE BRED WHITE WIANDOTTS eggs for hatching, \$1.00 and up per set-ting; two cockerels, March hatching. Phone \$63-W, mornings till \$:30 and after WHITE WYANDOTTE AND SPECIALED July at \$1.85% 01.85.

Hussex eggs for hatching, high grade stock; inspection of flocks invited; eggs \$1.50 per 15. Watnon Bros., 255 Prairie avenue, Aurora, Ill. Chicage phone 742 or 1105-J.

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, SUIT- 1914 PORD TOURING CAR; 1914 OHIO Opened.

The said Road and Bridge Committee Car two families, paved street, large Rules appeared. Hills Glant The said Road and Bridge Committee Car two families, paved street, large Proposals and to valve trainfulfiles.

Proposals anall be scaled in envelopes provided by the County Superintendent of Highways for the purpose and endorsed.

PROPOSAL FOR STATE AID ROAD WORK.

Kane County, Section "I," Routs One.

Proposals sent by Tpail saal, in addition to being scaled in an envelope provided for this purpose, be endorsed in a second suter envelope addressed:

SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWATS, ROOM 24. COUNTY BUILDING, GENEVA, ILLINOIS.

All proposals shall be made on forms

regular.

Only sealed bids and bids not exceeding the engineer's estimate will be considered. (See Rec. 24 of the revised Road and Bridge Law.)

LOCATION.

be improved.
WORK TO BE DONE. WORK TO BE DONE.

2. Detailed information of the work to be done may be had by an examination of the plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Reperintendent of Highways of the said Kase County. An estimate of the quantities involved, which the said Road and Bridge Committee believe to be correct, is as follows:

1,923 cubic yards of excavation in earth;
10 cubic yards of reinforced concrete in cuivers, bridges and walks; 27 cubic yards

4.923 cubic yards of excavation in earth;
10 cubic yards of reinforced concrete in
cuiveris, bridges and walls; 27 cubic yards
of plain concrete in cuiverts, bridges and
walls; 8.755 square yards of earth shouliders; 18.127 square yards of concrete pavement; 200 linear feet of guard fence; 2
Section markers, together with all work
linvolved and indicated by the plans and
specifications herein referred to.

4. The engineer's estimate of the proposed work, excluding the value of such
materials and equipment as will be furnished by the State or County, is Fourteen
Thousand Sig. Huddired Thirty-five and 88100 Dollars, (\$14,525.68).

Ry Order of the Road and Bridge Committee.

GEO. N. LAMB,

Executor's Notice.

late of the County of Kane and State of lilinois deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the fourth day) of June, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said catate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1917.

RHODA W. DENNEY. RHODA W. DENNEY,

MAURICE F. LORD, Attorney for excutriz.

DESPITE HIGH MARK

JOHN P. SCHEETS JR., RUDOLPH SCHEETS ANTON EBENBAUER DIPOL

oretary.

LEGAL STOPPING

anid Company on Main street is City of Aurora in the Course Kane and State of Himois, Fr my 11, 1817, at the Sour of 3 of in the afternoon for the purpose considering a resolution

Attest RUDOLPH SCHEETS

BEACON-NEWS MAIL BOX.

Chicago, April 9.—Altho wheat prices tumped to new high records today, the flightliness rather than atrength. Henti-ment was so exceptain and nervous that fluctuations at one time showed a range of nearly 50 within as many minutes. for big margins, was yet of considerable volume, and there were periods of ex-traordinary intensity. Advances in value BABY CHICKS AND EGGS FROM PURE at \$1.5701.534, were followed by a swift bred barred rocket chicks lie each, general upturn to \$3.15 for May and \$1.21 eggs \$1.00 per 15, \$15.00 per 100. Joseph for July, and then a sudden setbook, followed, near and fouth Lincoln avenue. Austria's break with the United States

was followed by sharp decline which however, were generally attributed to profit taking by holders and the wearing off of the government crop report. The rallies. On the other hand there was talk ing. The close was unsettled, 265% o set lower, with May at \$2.66% \$2.67 and Corn proved even more erratic than

however, gave the market for the most part a tendency to sear. After opening inchanged to I %o higher, pirces in some cases showed jumps of nearly Saturday's finish.

In the late dealings corn fell wheat. The close was weak at \$504%0 Oats were fairly active, but were weak as compared with other cereals. There New high prices for the season were attained by previations. Fresh top record

values on hoge gave an impetus to buying Chicago Closing Grain and Pro Ohioago, April 9, July 1.87 1.91% 1.82% 1.64%

Corp-May July 1.36% 1.34% 1.26 Oate-July \$2% ,66% ,62% , 62% May 27.46 28.54 21,36 July 27,25 28,05 27,25 Lard— May 21.20 July 21.55 21.00 21.50 21.60 Ribe-May 19.77 20.00 19.75 July 19.85 30.20 19.85 20.00

Chicago, No. 2 hard 2.26

(By Associated Press Leaved Chicago, April 5,-Hogs jumped to new high record prices today owing to

ere not everplentiful. Chicago Live Stock Market.
Ohicago, April 5.
Hogs-12,580; fomorrow 15,000; strong:

Native beef cattle 9.46@18.1

tockers and feeders 7.40 0 10.10

Butter-Higher: creamery, #8 0 460. Eggs-Lower; receipts 14, 267 cas firsts, 20@21c; ordinary firsts, 28@21 at mark, bases included, 28@21c. Potatoes—Higher; receipts 31 cars; Ida-ho, Colorado, Oregon and Washington 22.50@2.15; Wiscomin and Michigan, 83.76 Poultry (allve)-Steady; fowls, 33%c

[By Associated Press Louised Wire.] New Yorks April 9 .- Over ene-third

PURINESS PERSONALS

Notice to Advertisers ERRORS in want ads will be serrected and an extra insertion gives when notification is made after the first insertion.

"LOSING HOURS: All want age must be received before 2 p. m. week days, for insertion the same day, and before 3 p. m. sturday night for insertion flunday. Exception to this rule is made occasionally en days of sarly issuance of the paper.

AGENTS: Want ad users of Batavia, Geneve and St. Charles must take their ads to Beacoh-Kews agents—W. H. Reaney, Batavia, George Endall, George Ladell, Convertavia; George Endall, George agents—W. H. Reaney, Batavia; George Endall, George agents—T. Charles of the paper.

TELEPHONER: When jordering an ad over the telephone always ask that it be repeated back to your by the ud taker to make sure that it has been taken ourrectly. Beacon-News Want Ad Dept. phones—Chicago 4040; L.-S.

Dept. phones—Chicago coes; 1.-a. 71.

REYED ADS: Keyed ads can only be answered by letter. All overs to keyed ads will be held at days after the date of first insertion of the ad.

BERVICE: Want ad salicitors call for ads anywhere in the down town district. Expert ad takers assist in the preparing of want ads. All ads are properly classified.

CLASSIFICATIONS: The Bescons-News reserves the right to classify all wants ads according to classify all wants ads according to the own rules governing classifications.

WANTED - BOXES AND BARRELS bought and sold. Dalivered to any part of city; reasonable prices. Chicago 1787; L.S. 1784. W. L. Bristol, 378 South Lake.

SHRUBS AND PLANTS—ORDER YOUR shrubs now; hardy roses, perennials and shade trees. A full line of shade and trust trees. S. G. Sollenberger, 405 Pitth avenue, Aurora, Ill. Chicago phone 1116-J. (4-24)

churn every day not the manufa-kind. Try II. A rora Dairy Co. CARH MEAT MARKET AND DELICAtamen, lowest possible prices on all meats, quality considered. 646 New York street. Isadore Bean, Prop. (15)

JUNKMAN

DON'T THROW AWAY TOUR OLD HATS, especially Panament have them cleaned and reblocked any style at "Jims" place, shoe shining parior, 165 Main street.

(4-20)

Painting and Papering

EYLVAN SALVE PREVENTS BEING crippled, saves from skin grafting and blood poison, cures felons of the bone, spinal meningitis, gout, rheumatism, abscesses, boils, ulcers, burns of any kind and inflammation by cancer; cleanses any wound, absolutely guaranteed without isneing, Mrs. J. P. Scharpenter, 578 Benton street. Chicago phone 1250-W. (4-15)

WALL PAPER.

JUNK WANTED Call Chicago phone 2449-J for Sam, the Junk man; highest cash prices paid for rags, rubber, paper and magazines. (4-25)

ATHLETICS An ideal place for the tired business can. Every man and boy should learn bear. Lessons given by thoroly practical structor. Baths in connection. Biliards and pocket billiards. Aurora Athelic club. 60 South River street; Wilson J. Olinger, manager. (4-21)

DO NOT THROW RUBBER BOOTH sway, get them vulcanized; half soles, heels and uppers done by modern machin-ery. Auto Tire & Repair Co., 52 Galena, TYPEWRITERS-(NEW, SECOND-HAND,

rebuilt), \$19-345; affice furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps; adding, mimeograph numbering, anvelope-scaling machines, Aurera Office Outritiers, \$3 South Water. (if) MONUMENTS

GRANITE WORKS
Manufacturers of the Riernal cement burial vault. 19 Washington street, Naperville. Chicago phone 25-R. J.-H. phone 67

wall paper store, 254 Pennsylvania ave-nue. Mixed paint, \$1.50 gailon, Lot odd side wall paper, 3 and 4c. Sample books by celling Chicago phone 2502; 1-3, 1440, (5-11) pen evenings:

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED DERK SPACE, USE OF phone and write particulars, Address (1-122, care Beacon-News. (11)

WANTED GRI/B BICYCLE, MUST BE good and cheap. O. J. Bapst, Batavia, (1). WANTED-A PONT CART OR BUGGY and harness; must be small. Call at 226 Walnut street or Chicago phone 1965-

family of two; satisfactory wages said.
Apply 251 Downer place or phone 1201-M. TOUNG LADIES TO LEARN TELE-phone operating. Apply to Manager's office, Chicago Telephone Co. (10) WANTED-'15 OR '16 FORD ROADSTER

ATTENTION, MILK PRODUCERS; YOU can ship your cream for butter making to Wm, Obihaver Co. Phones 37 or 537.

WE ABSOLUTELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE for used furniture; we also have a big line of all kinds of furniture. Call up and try us. Swimner's, 2 South River. (Blooggo phone 2557. (5-2) and try us. Swimn Chicago phone 2557. WANTED-TO BUY THREE TO FIVE broad sows and young pigs. Ledden Toal Co., 34 Main street. (3)

WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT-PIVE-ROOM MOD-

WANTED TO RENT-IMMEDIATELY. five or alz room modern house, walking stance to "Q" deput. Call Chicago phone \$2.5. (19)

PIANO TUNING.

eb Joli, WITH EGERMANN & BAM-delph, is years with Clemons Co., Chi-age, a player expert, a thereis practical nen; ell nork guaranteed. Both phones

orn flat with steam heat; in good dence district; about May 1st. Add L. E. C., care Beacon-News.

WANTED TO RENT-LATTER PART OF April, cottage of about five rooms in good condition, southeast part of city preferred. Address 4-C-240, care Beacon-WANTED—CARH BUTER WANTS MOD-ern five-room and bath bungalow or cottage or large vacant lot: give full dis-cription and best cash price considered. 4-H-13, care Beacon-News. (19) WANTED TO RENT-BY MAY 1ST., modern five or six-room bouse, west side. Address or call Shaffer's Confec-tionery, 42 Downer place. (10)

DEAD ANIMALS.

TO REST-ROOMS. HELF WANTED. WE CAN USE THE POLLOWING HELP at good wages, steady employments. Beys under 15 years for believe, beys over 15 years for machine work, girls under 15 years for belpers, girls over 15 years for machine work. National Brush Co., Illinois

MEN-WOMEN TO COPY MAILING sheets, \$2 day or evening guaranteed any energetic person. Enclose dime for bone fide registered contract. Great West-ern Publishing Co., Box 164, South Bend, Ind. (13) Enst Side-SALESLADIES FOR VARIOUS DEPARTmenta; also boy 16 years or older.

LINCOLN AVE., 129 S.-VERY DESIR-Machicists, blacksmiths, tool makers, machine specialists, harness makers, tinsmiths, turrel lathe operators, polishers and moulders; eight hour day; now gorking ten hours—time and haif for overtime and piece work. Annual leave with pay. Ideal working conditions. Apply by letter to Commanding Officer, hock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. AVON ST., 114-TWO NICELY PURNISHed rooms for light housekeeping, all modern conveniences. (11) FINEST FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE keeping rooms in the city: everything modern, two blocks from business center. At Downer Place Apartments. Inquire at Manhattan Cafe. (15)

WO YOUNG MEN WITH COMMON school education who can furnish satis-actory references and whose ages are elween 17 and 15 years; can secure pered room, all modern conveniences; on car line. Chicago phone 2865-J. (11) WILLIAMS ST., 114-TO RENT, ONE furnished room to either gentleman or lady; also garage for rent. (3) MIDDLE AVE., 131-TWO FURNISHED BLUE PRINT BOYS, OVER 16 YEARS; light housekeeping rooms in private family, private entrance, gas, heat and city water, five minutes walk from town. Chicago phone 1266-R. (8) HELP WANTED - AUROR'A DOOR Hanger & Specialty Co., Parker avenue and Bangs street. (10) THREE PLEASANT ROOMS FORNISH-ed for light housekeeping. Call Chica-go phone 971-M. (11) bright atout boy to learn trade wanted, at 172 Middle avenue. (11) work on small farm. Mrs. Hamilton Browne, Batavia road, Batavia. (8)

TO RENT-FLATS. WANTED FIRST CLASS, EXPERIENC-ed agents, none other need apply; top-notch contract by a \$5.000,000 company; either whole time or part time. Write or apply 400-220 South Lasselle street, Chi-2476.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, APPLY ready for work at Richards-Wilcox Mfg. newly decemend, to adults only; gas hard and soft water, toilet, stove heat also garden. Call J.-B. phone 765-W. (11) SHOP RELPERS WANTED; STEADY work, good wages. Apply to Locker Dept., Lyon Metallic Mfg. Co. (11) TO RENT-THREE-ROOM FLAT ON TO RENT-FIVE ROOM UPPER PLAT at 252 Jackson street, all modern con-veniences. Inquire 422 North avenue, Chi-ego phone 2508-J. (11)

TO' RENT-NEAT FOUR-ROOM FLAT near North Lake and West Park avenue. Bath, closel gas range; \$19. Phone 1711. Also three-acrs potato garden. (9) BOYS OVER 18 TEARS OF AGE, APPLY Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. (11) TWO EXPERIENCED FARM HANDS. Walter Stott, Big Rock. 1.-5. phone (11) TO RENT-UPPER FLAT OF THREE rooms and bath; furnace heat, close to ukiness district. Call Chicago 2226. (13) TO RENT-WEST HALF OF FLAT AT 179 Galena boulsvard, gas, tollet, city water and furnace; rent, \$18 in advance; must have references. Call Chicago phone TWENTY-FIVE FOR PAVING WORK: Engineering & Construction Co. Mr.

TO RENT-HOUSES. THE BEAUTIFUL MODERN TEN-ROOM dwelling, northeast corner Liscoin and Benton: garage. N. W. Tombiin & Co., Traction Terminal building. Phone 1547-M; I.-S. 1194. TO RENT-NO. \$12 SOUTH FOURTH street, nine rooms, all modern conveniences, and \$21. C. A. Bennett, Coulter TO RENT-SIX-ROOM HOUSE,

modern conveniences, west side. to McWethy Bros., Merchants' building. TO RENT BIX-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN improvements. Inquire *105 Cedar street, Ring upper bell. (2)

TO RENT-OFFICES TO RENT-FARMS

TO RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. saparagus bed, one-haif mile from station. Call Chicago phone 1838 taurant to serve meals here on trail onauk, Ill. TO RENT - STORE BUILDING. particulars ses I. Ochsenschlager,

DRAYING, STORAGE, ETC. ERBON'S LIVERY, 101 BO, BROAD THOMPSONS MOVE, CRATE AND SHIP planes to all points. When wanting our trunk moved call Chicago phone 221 c 2545; 1.-8, 14 or 248. Leave checks at New York street, or 18 North Storuge Co., local and long distance havi isk, a specialty. 62-64 South River street Both phones. Broadway: moving of all kinds; auto truck service; long distance hauls a spec-DALL VALENTINE FOR ALL KINDS

MOVEY TO LOAN. centate security in various sums at fent rates. Bargains in real estate. W. Alschuler, Brady block.

LOANS en residence property, business property and farms. Money ready. Nubics & Son. (6-25)

FOR THE GARDEN.

lews office for reward. ALL KINDS OF GARDEN SEEDS, HOUSE

IF YOU ARE PLANNING BUILDING OR remodeling this spring or summer let me do the figuring. H. R. Hunger, 436 Benton streets, micago phone 2236, (4-26) IP YOU INTEND BUILDING OR RE-hullding and are particular about the kind of work you want, let me figure, Birnon G. Johannsen, 555 Fifth street, Chi-PINANCIAL. ne 2711.J. JOHN PROBERT, \$50 POX ST., CON FOR SALE-PARMS. (4-24) LOST AND FOUND.

OWN A FARM, LARGE OR SMALL.
Henzie county, Mich. Will plant, develop und buy crop; small monthly payments. Employment to a few buyers.
Special excursion April 10th and 24th.
Henzie Co. Assn., 20 East Jackson street.

tractor for plastering, outside and inside buildings, patching, pebble dashing and chinney building. Chicago phone 2620; chimney building WILLIAM H. GRAHAM, GENERAL CON-tractor and builder, 555 Downer place; expert workmen employed in all departents. Chicago 1692. BUILDERS -- EMPLOY MY SERVICES IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD, GIVE US an opportunity to bid. John MacKim-mie, general contractor and builder, 236 lows avenue. Chicago phone 2110. (4-20) tractor and builder, shop 104 River street. Chicago phone 1260-J. mates cheerfully furnished. BUILDERS-BUY CEMENT that you can depend upon I can sup-ply with the best made in any quan-tity. Louis Okapol, 422 lews avenue. Chi-cago phone 1023-J. (5-6) DO YOU WISH TO RECEIVE BOOK-lets, istiers, etc., regarding farm land conditions, crop reports; price lists, etc., in other states and localities? If so cond your name and address to FARM LAND INFORMATION BUREAU, Beacon-News Bidg., Aurora, III.

ORTOISE SHELL PERSIAN CAT LOST or strayed; answers to the name "Tortoles." Will finder please return same to 125 South Lincoln avenue or call Chicago phone 564 for reward? (10) BUNCH OF REYS LOST, INCLUDING three switch keys, one C. M. & G., one B. J. & E., and one B. & M., also a mafety deposit key marked No. 53. Return to Beacon-News. Reward. (11) OLD FARRIONTD ROUND GOLD PIN lost Sunday afternoon in the downtown listrict. Finder please return to Beacon-SMELY TWINS LOST A CAMERA ON Fourth and Clark streets. Return same to Smely Greenhouse for reward. (2) STRAYED—A WHITE ANGORA CAT. female. Return to 432 South LaBalle street, for reward. Chicago phone 2374. OCKETBOOK LOST SATURDAY EVE-

CRARY-JOHNSON CO. Grain, provisions, stocks. Chas. H. We Mgr., Chicago phone 623; I.-S. 198. HOICE FARM MORTGAGES FOR BAIL.
These first mortgage loans are first
lass in every respect and absolutely safe;
arious amounts. B. H. Miller, 455-7.

OR BALE-19-AURE PARM WEST OF Aurora, would consider home in south-ry part of city as part payment. Frank Riddie, Coulter block, Phones 162. SALE-120-ACRE WELL, IMPROVED FARM, 61/2 miles porthwest of Aurora. particulars inquire of Rausch Coal particulars inquire of Rausch Coal particulars inquire of Rausch Coal particulars inquire for Rausch Coal particular inquire for the coal particular inq ecres joining good live town, city water, gas, electricity at the door, first class land, good improvements, within 10 miles of Aurora. Inquire of Scott, Egermann & Royce, Naperville, Ill. (8) FOR RALE-PARM OF ONE HUNDRED

fit two good hitch barns, drug sters we restaurants, two grocerys bakery shops all in good localities; will trade f. J. Hubbard, Yorkville, Ill. (12) THE SALE BEST RESTAURANT IN

OR SALE-NEW NINE-ROOM HOUSE HOUSEMOVING -- LET US FIGURE ON large lot, east front, hot water heat, sleeping sporch, oak finish, etc. Inquire 141 lowa avenue; Chicago phone 1446. CHOOSE A CONTRACTOR OF EXPER-ience. James Corbin, general contrac-tor, 256 Claim street. Call Chicago phone 2182. Figures cheerfully given. (4-31) ERNEST T. STEPHENS, CONTRACTOR,

FOR SALE - SEVEN-ROOM, MODERN house on Palace street, bargain, reason-ble terms; also vacant lot. P. L. Taylor, 57 Penn avenue, Chicago phone 259. OR SALE-EIGHT-ACRE BEAUTIPUL home; aeven acres river front and North Lake street; three acres, seven-room house, only \$3,000. Wareham & Baker, as Bouth Broadway. (5-1) FOR QUICK SALE—SEVEN-ROOM MOD-ern home, west side; eight-room home, Beach street; owner leaving city, Frank H. Biddle, \$42 Coulter block. Phones 102.

POR SALE-SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME, paved street, onk floors, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, cement collar, saved driveway to garage. Chicago phones 1861 or 276-J. (4-20)

BROKEN CASTINGS, CAST IRON MONTGOMERY MAGNESIA SPAING Water Co. Pop, ginger ate, magnesia spring water. Montgomery. Chicago \$94; 1.-8. 32-W-1.

DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING BY COMPETENT

TIPHOLETERING UPHOLETERING, PURKITURE REPAIR ing, refinishing, mirrors resilvered.

Fork promptly and neatly done, called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. New Janut street. Chicago phone 14: L-S. 1480. (5-7)

CAMPTON-March 26, E. C. Cooley to D. J. Anderson we pt seen 8 17, \$25,080.

County Superintendent of Highways Estate of Robert S. Denney, de-

Notice is hereby given that the un dereigned, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Robert S. Denney, late of the County of Kane and State

Estate of James H. D'Lamster, eccased. Notice is hereby given that the undeceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of James H. D'Lamater, late of the County of Rane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the fourth day) of June, 1817, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requisted to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1917. JOHN DIAMATTER.

prings, 2240. STEEL STOCKS GAIN

THREE HANDY MEN WANTED Iron work. W. S. Eraster Co. SINGLE MAN WANTED TO WORK ON farm, Must be experienced. H. H. Clark, Oswego, Ill.; Chicage phone ?8-W-L, Oswego central. LABORERH WANTED-12.40 PER DAY. steady work. C. B. & Q. Foundry, Pierce street and O. B. & Q. tracks. (11) FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, BEGINNERS \$126. Rallway, care Beacon-News. Our Country Needs Skilled Men

Work at the

Rock Island Arsenal

manest employment with many opportities of advancement. For particulars Monday morning between 16 and 13

office Standard Oil Co., 221 South street, Aurora.

ONE GOOD LATHE HAND,

BOY WANTED OVER 16 YEARS OLD

to work in garden, 16 per week, steady work. Call Chicago phone 2709-W. (18)

WANTED

SHOP HELPERS

Can use twenty-five good men at once teadly work, good wages. Loon Metalli

STATIONARY BOILER ENGINEER. C.

Chas. H. Anderson, 12 South River

AGENTS WANTED — HIGHEST CASIL paid weekly with part expenses; home-territory, free outfit, easy outdoor work. Address Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa.

Frenche Frenche WANTED — TOUNG lady, experienced high school graduate preferred. Address in longhand stating

WOMAN WANTED TO DO SECOND cooking. Apply at Manhattan Cafe. (11)

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE

HRL WANTED-MAID FOR GENERAL

young girl to assist in family of Tour; must be good with children; no washings. Call 1292-J, or 272 Oak avenue. . . . (14)

GIRLS TO SEW ON WHITE DUCK

CHRISTIAN WOMAN FOR GENERAL

housework; good place for the right woman; reply with references to 4-G-983, care Beacon-News. (12)

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS STENC

grapher; apply at the office of Rich ards-Wilcox Mfg. Co.

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL

housework, no washing, references re

WANTED-A GIRL FOR DINING ROOM work at Colonial Hospital, Geneva,

YOUNG MAN WITH ONE BOY SIX

WANTED-GIRLS TO MAKE APRONS

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN

YOUNG WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST WITH

Young Lady Wanted

Can give steady employment at good salary to nest, accurate young lady capable of hookkeeping. State experience and salary expected. Address 3-Ee-971, care Beacon-News.

and housedresses; easy work

(11)

qualifications and salary expected. dress 4-I-210, care Beacon-News.

B. & Q. Foundry, Pierce street and B. & Q. tracks.

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street.

work, good wages. Apply to Dept., Lyon Metallic Mfg. Co.

BUTTERMILE PRESH FROM THE

Rags, bottles, paper, etc. Call Gordon, Chicago phone 2666. Prompt service. (4-25) MEN WANTED TO LEARN BARBER trade; top wages Bits few weeks. Write Moier Barber College, 105 South Fifth avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (5-2) HAVE MOVED MY CHINA, UROCKERY and glassware store from \$7 to \$1 South Lafello street. Anyone heading anything in my line will save money by calling O. D. Daily. (4-21)

AURORA LANDSCAPE & ENGINEER- MEN WANTED IN SHIPPING DEPART-AURORA LANDSCAPE & ENGINEER-ing Ca. (not inc.), \$41 Oak avenue, Au-pors, Ill. Chicago phone \$117. Jas. R. Paul, president. Expert tree surgery: dealer in trees, shrubs, vines, roses and hardy perennials; plans for contemplated work prepared and executed; workines supplied by the day or hour at reasonable vates. (5-4)

done reasonably. Wall paper at lowest prices; samples shown on request; esti-mates cheerfully given. Early calls ap-preciated. Milan M. Lathrop, 71 Galens boulevard. Phone 2828-M. (4-28) YOUR PAPER-HANGING AND PAINTing done, samples shown at your home on request. (25% Ashley, 10 South State street. Chicago phone \$55-3. Call be-tween 15 and 1 or after 5 p. m. (5-4)

1917 patterns, 80 per roll up; mixed paints, varnishes, carpanter work, painting and paperhanging. Phone 2185 for estimates. Anderson's, 12 South Edver street. (6-189

ad to call on you personally and submi-signs and prices. Arther R. Beidelman

MARY C. HILL 105 BOUTH LA BALLE street, manufacturer of hair shampours and head treatments, care phone 2955. 5 AND 10 CENT

AURORA HOSPITAL ECHOOL FOR Nurses selicifs students for the March class; minimum requirement one year of high school training, graduates of high school or college preferred. Apply to Superintendent. (4-20) WANTED TO BORROW-A GOOD LIGHT borne for a few months. I have pas-ture and will give best of care in return for accanional un for driving and light Address 4-G-214, care Beahousework and baby. Apply at ence

WANTED TO RENT-BY MAY 18T, five or six-room modern house by young WANTED REAL ESTATE. couple; east side preferred. Call Chicag phone 1513-R. WANTED-TO BUT HOME, ABOUT

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North Fourth street, all modern conenlances; also five-room upper flat, 217
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A crowd of 250 members of the Vikings of Kane county met at the Moose hall Saturday night. The Batavia vikings met the St. Charles and Geneva lodges at 8 o clock at the corner of Wilson street and Batavia avenue and to music furnished by Moore's orchestra marched to the Moose hall where exhibition drills Township.

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Q-Han is ready to use. It is guaranteed to be hermless and sold under the makers' warranty of satisfaction or your money back. At Haskison Pharmacy and all good drug stores, a large buttle for let, or send direct to Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., Memonis, Tenn. were made by the drill teams from the three cities. There was a short program of readings and vocal selections and then dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The affair was one of the most suc-Tenn.

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ness conditions.

Supervisors Called. Members A meeting of the board of super New York Stock Eschange visors of Kane county will be held Spangler. Chicago Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, 208 S. LA SALLE ST, CHICAGO Wednesday at 18 o'clock in the office of County Clerk Charles Lowry.

Aurora Branch Fourth Social and Personal. The W. C. O. F., No. 152, will meet Floor Coulter Block Wednesday afternoo, nin Woodman hall. Every member is asked to at-

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held this evening at the Knights of Pythias hall at 3

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of South Batavia avenue are spending the week end with Mrs. Anderson's

relatives at DeKalb. There will be a meeting of the Batavia Commercial club in the club men and citizens are invited to join

rooms this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Eart Rice of Chicago and Miss Marion Michels of Elgin spent Sune day with Mrs. Martin McCullough. The women of the. Holy Cross joining in with the other merchants, church will hold a card party Triday It was the suggested that all citizens evening April 13 at the Woodman keep flags displayed in their front

Traville Weishrook was operated front of their residence. The Nordens Soner to the will be ld meeting this evening and evel

Mgstrom, bis spots, accompanied GIVEN STATE JOB

Batavis Accountant, Lodge and

Republican Worker, Goes to

Quincy Soldiers' Home.

Institution at Once-Priends

Batavia, Ill., April 9. - Edward

loldthwaite, who has been a resident

of Batavia for the past 35 years, a

prominent Woodman and republican

worker, left today for Quincy where

he has secured a position as expert

Mr. Goldthwaite has long been

(nown as an expert accountant, He

has been called upon frequently by

pookkeeping. Mr. Goldthwalte has

long been active in social and civic life

in Batavia, and his appointment came

thru influential friends. He is alone

now, without relatives and has of

ate been a sufferer from rheuma-

He had been at work in the Peter-

and getting accounts straightened af-

ter the recent public sale, when he

His friends came to the livery

Saturday afternon and presented him

a gift. This morning he left to take

J. W. Jeffery Better.

J. W. Jeffery, who has been criti-

pneumonia, is slightly improved this

morning. Belatives and friends are

not yet permitted to see him. M. M.

Kinne, the other member of the

firm of Kinne & Jeffery, who has al-

so been very ill, was able to come

to the store for a few minutes this

they promised to have the work fin-

Council Meets Tonight.

Ratification Program.

ing can be erected soon.

as follows:

and family.

Higginbotham.

war-The Rev. J. D. Leek.

band; R. C. Lewis, manager.

The Rev. Phillip Thelander.

Call"-Dr. B. J. Cigrand.

Mayor J. V. Burton.

heart and Rock City band.

Reading chapter from the Bible-

Patriotic melody - High school

Address; "We Hear the Country's

"Tribute to Our Flag"-Henry G.

Report on committee on resolutions

Patriotic selections - Both Moose

Closing prayer-Daniel Lehane.

up his new position.

got the news of his appointment.

accountant in the Soldiers' home.

Present Blm Gift.

The Batavia-Giniva Musical club, under the direction of H. B. Bartholomew. will give a program of song at the Galena Boulevard M. E. church in Aurora Friday. April 27. Miss Anna Burmeister, who was one of the soloists here, will appear that evening. The poncers is given under the auspices of the Ladles' Aid society of

Batavia lodge; No. 100, A. F. & A M. will meet this evening at \$ o'clock. Visiting Masons are cordially invited.

For sale -- Milk and delivery wagone for sale cheap. Gus Peterson, 14 South Jackson street.

Misplaced.

Saturday evening, groceries were placed in wrong buggy, hitched to the east of Shaw's giore. Will possessor please leave them at the Atlantic & Pacific Tea store?

For rent — Six-room house in South Van Buren street. Inquire at nerchants to correct errors in their 183 South Van Buren street. Furnished rooms to rent. 142 Ela

To the Voters of the City of Batavia. Since it is impossible for me to personally present my candidacy to all the voters of this city, I desire to take this means of again announcing son livery stable, auditing the books that I am seeking the office of city clerk at the election April 17, 1917. I was born In Batavia in 1889, and received my education in the public

> I was in the furfiture business with my father in this city for four years and have worked as bookkeeper for ten years, and am now employed in | contents that were not taken out. that capacity by the Sanford Mfg. Co.

I am thoroughly familiar with the double entry bookkeeping system, and believe that my experience qualifies family could not stay in their home me to render efficient service in the last night. The extent of the damage office of city cierk.

If after thorough investigation of

my qualifications you feel that I am competent to discharge the duties involved, I would appreciate your support on Tuesday. April 17, 1917 - ning. Three candidates are to be ini-Walter Carlson .- Adv.

PLAINFIELD PLANNING

TO SHIT OUR WATER AND CLEAN OUT VILLAGE TANK.

Plainfield, Ill., April 9 .- Arrange ments are being made to let the watso the work will be done later. The home of Mrs. Susan Drauden Batavia Baptist church. was thoroly fiimigated and the famvere awarded the contract to erect

he new county hay barn at the coun- ily released after a fwe weeks' slege ly farm. Their bid was \$5,500 and of scarlet fever. Mrs. Marion McDonald has return- science." Paramount Production. ed to her home in Chicago after i

shed by the time the hay season is Mr. and Mrs. Newell Boughton of There is to be a meeting of the city Chicago were guests of his parents,

Attorney J. Paul Kuhn will take part day. Atorney J. Paul Kuhn will take part Dr. E. B. Parker who has been a in the ratification meeting program guest of Dr. F. Fahrenbacher has reat the high school. The plans and turned to his home in Kansas City. specifications for the new city fire Missouri. John Tuitle of Milibrook visited barn will be presented at this time Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and the city clerk will be authorized

to advertise for bids so that the build-A. Tuttle. The first high schol ball game was held Saturday at Electric park between Oswego and our team. The A "ratification" meeting is to be score was 11 to 7 in favor of Oswego. held at the Batavia high school to- Mrs. Arthur Benson and children night. Interest has become so large who have been spending the week in the patriotic demonstration it was with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Phildecided to have more spacibus quar- lips have returned to their home in ters than the First M. E. church. Dr. Joliet.

F. H. Daniels and Lawrence Wolcott Ms. and Mrs. Fred Francis of of the school board offered the high Lenox ment yesterday with her school and it was accepted. The hall mother, with Elizabeth Clow. will be decorated in flags and bunt- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoin of New ing. The young women of the Phi Lenex spent yesterday with Mr. and Sigma Phi serority will have charge Mrs. E. Longnecker.

of the decorating. The program will A fine new baby girl has come begin at 7:30 o'clock, and will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juy Owens. W. A. Miner of Greeley, Colo., is Opening prayer-The Rev. T. M. visiting at the Judas Bronk home. John McLaughlin who has been spending the last four months at the

Patriotic selections by Mooseheart soldiers' sanitarium at Hot Springs, S. D., returned to his home Saturday. Reading extracts of declaration of Mrs. Elmer Finton of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting with her parents, Musical selections - Rock City Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaylord have Short paper, "Why This World moved to their new home in Lincoln

War .- Dean Rondthaler of Mooseway recently purheased of Ralph Song, "Don't Bite the Hand That's Nicholas Knaff and daughter, Mrs. Feeding You"-The Rev. F. A. Moon saac Lants and son Frank spent Sunday with Mr. Knaff's sister, Mrs.

Mary Abens. Mr. and Mrs. George Moss of sister, Miss Cora Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundt spe Sunday with relatives in Manhattan. Mrs. Wilson Spangler was a guest

of her daughter, Mrs. Emery Pen- lows. Bert Norrie, the undertaker, nington of Joliet yesterday. Charles Okeson of Chatsworth is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Merton

Miss Cena Nelson who was with Mrs. Fred Steigel has gone to Lily Lake to spand the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nelson.

AURORA MERCHANTS VOTE TO KEEP FLAGS FLYING

every store and building in the business district during the period of the Franklin street are spending the war. The merchants of Aurora de-week in Chicago with Mrs. Updike's cided in display the flags on their left today for Chicago where he will parents. ing of the Merchants' association. All members of the association unanimously endorsed the suggestion to will seek employment in one of the cover the business district with wav- government navy yards. ing flags. All merchants, business

in the display of the national flag. of the Merchants' association have already signified their intentions of windows or in prominent view on the

Announce Manquersen-The Academy Dancing club will hold a mass blood, fortify the membranes of the querade Wednesday evening in throat and greate body-warmth to re-456-7 Mercantile Block

member by taked to attend.

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sistaickness. Soldiers at war received.

Studies to the August tim hospital, will be a wise operated into the Contained in Studies to the August tim hospital with prof. Fights couples attend.

BEAD BEACON NEWS WAST ADS.

Sect & Sows, Homitel, N. J. Mes.

Sound.—Advertissment.

GENEYA RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Home of H. W. Hawkins Ren-dered Uninhabitable by Blase Dawego. Discovered Sunday Night.

Caused From Burning Out of Chimner, Sparks Setting Pire to Shingles of Roof.

Geneva, Ill., April 9 .- Fire last night at 10:45 o'clock damaged the H. the family will not be able to again The change is effective April 16. use the house for three months, it was announced today.

The fire was not of incendiary orig-. It was caused by a chimney burning out. Sparks from the chimney fell on the roof, which was dry and ignited easily. Miss Katie Hawkins, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawkins, discovered the fire. She was the only one in the house who was up at the like the crackling of flames, investigated and discovered the fire on the Miss Hawkins gave the slarm her mother and father who were in

bed. They escaped from the house. The fire department was summoned and did excellent work in subduing and preventing spreading of the schools of this city and in the Metropolitun Business college of Chicago. The roof was destroyed, the attic was badly damaged and considerable

damage was done by water to the first floor of the house and to the There was so much water on the first floor that it was necessary to chop holes in the floor for it to ruaway. The members of the Hawkins

was not known today. Social and Personal. The Geneva camp, Modern Woodmen of America will meet this eve-

Easter of Girle' Home. Every girl of the Geneva State raining School for Girls had plenty

Easter eggs yesterday. A feature of the day was the religious services for the girls and the employes. There were four services as follows: Roman Catholic at 7 a, m. by the Rev. Walter Scollin er out of the village tank and have it of Geneva; Episcopal at 9 o'clock by cleaned. An order was issued that the the Rev. Canon Moore of Batavia; city water would be shut off from 8 Federated Protestant at 10 o'clock by to Il o'clock yesterday but the wind Methodist church deaconess, Miss was so high it was thought unsafe to Bertha Beardsley of Chicago, and be on the ladder leading to the tank union services in the afternoon by the Hev. John Leek, pastor of the

> Grand theater, Geneva, tonight Lou Tellegen in "The Victory of Con-

Percy Pogg. WOMAN IS KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

Mrs. Emma Coates of S. Elgin Meets Death at Bad Point in St. Charles Road to Elgin.

nvestigation Has Been Ordered to Pix Blame-St. Paul Train Wrecked Her Auts.

St. Charles .Ill., April 9 .- Mrs. Emma Doxey Coates of Elgin, a widow and mother of three children, relative of Mrs. Carrol Norris; of St. harles, was killed near South Eigin last evening when a St. Paul railroad train struck her automobile. Paul Kraft, driver of the car, escaped with scalp wounds.

The crash occurred at the St Charles road crossing of the St. Paul railroad on the east side of the river. Four Chicago persons met death at the same crossing about a year ago. Ald. B. F. Cassidy, who was at the scene of the socident immediately after it happened, said that the automobile was completely wrecked. An investigation to fix the blame has been called.

Social and Personal. The Congregational church Women's dissionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Ricebarger.

Want Summer Concerts. The matter of band concerts for next summer is being discussed. The cost of having a band at St. Charles sister, Miss Cora Moss.

Mrs. Charles Goodale and Mrs. lieved, however, that the satisfactory strangement can be made, so that the concerts can be given.

Find Relatives of Diehl. A relative of the late William Dight has been located in Mason City located the relative thru information he received from a Mrs. Carey at Ge- Woman Tells How\$5 Worth nova. It was generally believed that Mr. Diehl did not have any living relatives as he had never mentioned

The body is being held the Nor-ris morgue. The funeral of William Dichl will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MACHINIST VOLUNTEERS

George Wagner, 24 years old, a machinist until recently employed in the Claim street factory of the Aumachinist in the United States navy. If unable to pass the examination he

n the display of the national flag.

Business men who are not members A GOOD WINTER HABI

or bronchitis. But thousands of wellinformed men and women today avoid much sickness for themselves and Jennie Moyer, 343 E. North St., Lima.

Ohlo. their children by taking a few bottles of Scott's Emulsion to make richer

DINSTINATE HERE **OSWEGO RURAL ROUTES**

The three Oswest rural routes have sen consolidated into two. In the hange the Aurora office will handle part of the mail now going out of

In the change the rural routs No. is discontinued and the mileage divided between routes Nos. 2 and 3 at these offices and route No. 4 of the Aurora office.

The addition of the Oswego territory gives the Route 4, the greatest mileage of any Aurora route. Tht carrier, Con Bjorseth, will travel 34 miles a day. He receives an increase W. Hawkins' residence so badly that of \$4 per month for his extra travel.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT

LEAVES OF ABSENCE STO Postmaster L. A. Stoll was notified by the department at Washington this morning to recall all postoffice emloyes on leaves of absence, except those on short leaves with pay, those time. She heard a noise sounding in military service and those who are III. It is the custom of the department to grant leaves of absence to imployes without pay who desire ex-

ended vacations. At the present time

one of the local postal force is absent on such leaves. A similar order has been sent to every postmaster in the United States. The reason given for the canceling of the provision is the extra duty that will be put upon the postal service

BIBLE CLASS MEETINGS

No. 2-Presbyterian church, corner Fox and Fourth atreets, Wednesday No., 4-Miss Dunlap, 352 Seminary avenue, Thursday 10 a. ma

No. 5-Mrs. William Gardner, 562 Pearl street, Wednesday 2:30 p. m. No. 3-Mrs. Kennedy, 467 Main street, Tuesday 2:10 p. m. No. 10-Mrs. Smith, Superior street, Wednesday 9:30 a. m. No. 11-Mrs. Treman, 115 Plum street, Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

No. 13-Mrs. Charles Harkison, 202 Garfield avenue, Thursday 10 a. m. No. 14-Mrs. Snyder, 230 Hammond ivenue, Wednesday 3:15 p. m. No. 16-Mrs. Norbert Berve, 153 Iowa avenue, Monday 230 p. m.

News Notes From the Churches

Piret Methodist. The mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. The official board will convene at the close of the prayer meeting. Recital on the new organ by Protessor Riemenschneider of Cleveland. Ohio, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

society Thursday, April 12. Box lunch Saturday evening choir practice. \$120; morning service, \$405;

All day meeting of the Ladies' Aid

Pirat Preabyterian Church. The Westminster Daughters will meet Tuesday evening with the last week. Misses Clara and Martha Gumz, 113 T street. All young women Mid-week service. Wednesday even

ing at 7:30 o'clock. Subject; Rewards of Christian Service." Mission Study classes Friday afternoon will incet with Mrs. Lang. 421 Fifth street; Mrs. Hull, 140 Fifth street; Mrs. Anderson, 91 Elmwood

The women of the church will meet Thursday afternoon in neighborhood groups as follows: Section 1 - Mrs. Henry Williams,

290 Marion avenue; assisted by Mrs. Ada B. Taylor. Section 3-Mrs. Wayne Pringle, 211 Weston avenue.

Section 3-Mrs. William Kline, 191 Avon street. Section 4-Mrs. James Stuart, 253 Benton street. Section 5-Mrs. P. T. Bomberger 254 Fox street.

Section 6-Mrs. Alice Bolleau, 285 Ohlo street. Section 7-Mrs. Robert Girdwood 105 Cedar 'street; assisted by Mrs. Herbert Booth.

Section \$-Mrs: P. W. Murphy, 415 Galena street. Section. 9-At the church, Wednesday all day.

To Prevent The Grtp Colds cause Grip-Laxative Brome Estherville, Iowa, are guests of his is big because it is necessary to get one "Bromo Quinine," E. W. GROVE'S players from other cities. If it he aignature on box. 25c.

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Idma, Ohlo,-"I was all broken One of my lady friends came to



see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia B. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedles and took \$5.00 worth and

after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was recommended the Vegetable Compound Many people dread winter because to every woman to take before birth the sudden climatic changes bring and afterwards, and they all got colds, grippe, rheumatism, tonsilitis along so nicely that it surely is a men wish to write to me I will be

Women who suffer from displace ments, weakness, trrogularities, ner-

News in Brief

Taken to Genera Jult.-John Peteron, given a sentence of 41, days in he county jail last, week by Police Magistrate Barlow, was taken to th priver juil today. Peterson was arrested two months ago for steeling a pair of slices. He was given a county jail sentence but was paroled on promise that he would leave the city. He came back, got intoxicated and was convicted of vagrancy."

Dr. L. W. Howard-Eye, ear, nose ind throat. Coulter block.

Waman Not Known Here .- Mrs Dolla Mansion, 75 years old, found wandering on the streets of West Chicago late Saturday night and Stolp property at 204 South Fourth taken into custody by the police of street. The property is to be contact town, does not reside in Aurotold the West Chicago marshal that to Fourth street. The street now laft this city at. 5 o'clock Sajurday Fifth street and in order to continue afternoon. The police have been un- it thru to Fourth street it will be

Prize Mask Ball-At Sweet's Wednesday, April 11. Banjo orchestra.

of the council. A "German night" played in the stove work here. entertainment was held after the last

Sunday - Popular Concert, Wericke Studio, 266 Main street, April Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad will [5, 4 o'clock. Tschalkowsky Sym- affect only the Sunday trains, Diviphonie pathetique. Tickets, 25 cents,

New Cast of Searlet Pever,-One ew case of scarlet fever was reported to the city health department today. It is in the home of W. H. Golz. 553 Spring street. The residence has been quarantined. There re now 42 homes in the city quarantined because of the disease. With Wetmore & Magill, commission merthe schools opening after the spring chants, against H. M. Wood to recover vacation this morning Health Com- a carload of potatoes went to trial missioner Schwachigen wrates that before a jury in the Aurora city court parents keep close watch on their this morning. Atty. D. Harvey Gunchildren to prevent further spress of sut of Mighell. Gunsul & Allen, repthe disease.

More "Dan't Park Here Signs .-More of the "Don't Park Here" stands turned out for the city by the Love Brothers Architectural Iron company ORRINE SAVED today by members of the police de-partment. The signs have been a big help to the police department, Chief of Police McCarty says as they warn out of town motorists who are not familiar with the city traffic rules. Back to the Form,-Dean Mariette,

ubstitute carrier at the Aurora postoffice for the past four years, has resigned his Bierele Stelen.-Chandler Mahoney.

Easter offering-Sunday School, 494 South Fourth street, reported to benefit that we say to you, if, after been stolen. The wheel, which has a from its use, your money will be retaken by boys. The police have re-covered several stolen bicycles in the Orrine. P. G. Hartz Drug Co., 12 &

colice were asked today to search for dichael Skarweeki, wanted at Janesfile. Win, on a charge of wife and child abandonment. Friends of the bunted man say they heard him remark that he was going to Aurors to look for work. He has not been lo-

Morning Milk Deliveries,-Many of the Aurora milk peddlers will begin tomorrow to make their deliveries early in the murning instead of in the afternoon. Notices were left with the customers yesterday notifying them of the change.

To Open Kingsbury, Avenue,-An ordinance is now being prepared by City Attorney Albert Kelley and will be presented to the next meeting of the city council condemning the ra, the local police say. The woman can be opened from Fifth street thru her home was in Aurora and that she runs only half a black west from able to find anyone here who knows necessary to take the Stolp property;

Seek Relatives of Bend Man .- Th Aurora police were notified yesterday by a telegram from the chief of police of Newark, Ohio, of the death K. C.'s Plan "Irish Night."-"Irish of Jense Moore, about 45 years old. Night" at the club room of Aurora Moore is supposed to have relatives council No. 726, Knight of Columbus, living in Aurora but the local police will be held two weeks from tonight, have not been able to find them. The April 23, it was announced by mem- dead man was about 5 feet 7 inches bers of the committee in charge. The tall, had black hair and a light musentertainment, which will be held tache and had one eye, the ball of the after the business meeting, will be in right eye having been removed. It charge of Irish-American members is believed that he was once em-

New Car Schedules Sunday Only The new schedules which went into effect on the interurban lines of the sion Superintendent Curtis said today. Altho the announcement clearly stated that the change was for Sundays only many telephone calls have been received at the traction company offices by patrons who believe the trains would run on the same time week days.

Petate Sutt on Trial.-The suit of resents the plaintiff, Atty, Fred Shearer is counsel for Wood.

That Orrine really does bring quick relief to those being tortured by the liquor habit, is the testimony of many mothers, wives and daughters. This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whiskey, beer and esition to go farming in Wisconsin Mar- other intoxicants. It can be given in lette has sold his property in Aurors and the home secretly without loss of will leave for Wisconsin during the prestime from work. No sanitarium expense.

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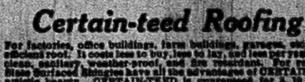
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